LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1868.

in store at \$13@14 per ton. Old cro ranges from \$14@15 per ton. Hings—We quote 10@10½c for greet salted, and 13@20c for dry salted; fin

at 34@36c per gallon.
POTATOES—New crop in lots rather dul
\$2@2 25, and small lots \$2 50 per bol.

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The Negro Militia Bill the Sensation of the Season.

All the Carpet-Baggers Favor It

A Regiment of Black Cavalry to make a Campaign Against the Ku-Klux.

Old Thad. Stevens' Financial Rampage.

He Meditates Another Oratorical Flight.

RANDOM TALK ABOUT AD-JOURNMENT.

&c., &c.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1868. THE NEGRO BILL.

The bill to arm the negroes of the South is now the feature of the proceedings in Congress. It has been greatly accelerated by the recently-admitted carpet-baggers, who demand its passage as the only hope of carrying the States in question for the day on adjournment brought this negro bill prominently before the posed it strenuously on pretended ultra radical grounds. But they represent a large class of Republicans who are against it both as a matter of principle and expediency, regarding it as despérate, revolutionary, inhuman, reckless, innecessary and impolitic. The carpetbaggers, on the other hand, who are trying to establish a sort of balance of power and to rule the counsels of the majority, are making many exactions, this at the head of them all, which they declare to be essential to their own existence and the existence of the Republican organization down South. The fate of the bill is by no means certain. Great opposition to it exists in outside circles and in the press. A clear majority in the House is for it at heart, but several radical Senators who voted for it, are getting alarmed, and are secretly working for its defeat. The debate of this morning was very lively and attracted a large crowd. Indeed the measure excites more general interest than any other of the ses sion, except impeachment.

A CAUCUS. Last night a caucus of carpet-baggers was held, which is represented as having been very boisterous. Stokes of Tennessee made a speech, in which he said that if Congress would give him the arms he would go home and raise a regiment of ored cavalry, which would sweep the terminate every vestige of opposition to the radical party. Mullins, the Caliban of Congress, made a harangue to the same purpose. Fresh articles of impeachmen radical caucus, which meets Saturday night. All the carpet-baggers are for imnecessary appendage to the bill arming

A good many Republicans favor ad journment next Monday, because they rassment. In this event the nigger militia bill and other pet carpet-bag schemes

It is proposed by some of the carpe baggers to raise a regiment of mounted militia, all composed of black men, riding black horses, wearing a black unitorm by Brisbin, of Kentucky, and to go upon a

Old Thad Stevens's late demonstra on the finances creates a regular howl in orthodox Republican circles, and he would leaders dared. He defends bimself by shrugging his shoulders and saving it i indispensable to Grant's success, and that the party will have to come to it before November. All efforts to suppress him have proved futile. He is preparing an-

The President has at last signed the The Conference Committee has agreed House yielding its opinions to the wishes

The Reconstruction Committee will report a bill placing Mississippi, Virginia, and Texas under carpet-bag provisional governments.

The prospect of the Funding bill is stil Revenue by the President. It is considered as a peace arrangement between Mr.

pose of coming to Scranton and turned to-wards Wilkesbarre by different routes. Being dispersed the movement is at an McCulloch and Mr. Johnson, who have made friends since the New York Conven-All the miners about Pittston returned to work this morning. Mining has not been interrupted here. tion. Jeffries is a friend of McCulloch.

The Democrats are a good deal disgusted. Mrs. Lincoln is going to London to se

westerday, and ten to Consider the morning.

Wm. P. Scott, of the firm of Wm. P. Scott & Co., old and prominent merchants of this city, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

Mayor Thomas, of this city; George K. Budd, President of the Board of Water Commissioners, and seven other gentle-

CONGRESS.

A Lively Debate Over the Negro Militia Bill.

Old Thad. Stevens and Garfield.

press Insurrection.

Washington, July 23. SENATE.

TO SUPPRESS INSURRECTION

e, chosen in pursuance of the reconstruc-ion acts aforesaid.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That is much of the first section of the act of February 28th, 1795, entitled "An act to pro-ride for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrec-tion, and repel invasion, and to repeal the act now in force for these purposes," and all other acts and parts of acts inconsist-tent with the provisions of this act, be, and t with the provisions of this act, be, and e same are hereby, repealed.

LOST BONDS.

Mr. Morrill offered a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill authorizing the Secretary of Treasery to issue to bona fide holders new bonds in the place of old ones which he is satisfied are lost or lestroyed. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill to facilitate establishing a line of steamers between New York and Europe, was considered and amended by providing that the postage paid them shall not exceed \$600,000 annually, and the contract shall cease if the trips are longer than those made by steamships on the same route, and passed. AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EVENING SESSION.—Mr. Pomeroy made report from the Committee of Conference on the bill to amend the postal law; soncurred in.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to imend the existing laws so as to prohibit he trade in Chinese and Japanese Foolies.

oolies.

A number of pension bills were passed.

At a quarter before 10 the Senate went
to Executive session, and soon after ad-

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Mr. Garfield replied to the remarks of Mr. Stevens, made yesterday, showing that the extracts quoted were from Stevens's remarks at the time of the introduction of the bill authorizing the issue of five-twenties, and not an entirely different proposition, as alleged yesterday by Mr. Stevens. He affirmed that not one utterance had he been able to find where the least intimation was given that the bonds were payable in anything less than coin. On the contrary, he found three or four distinct statements that they were thus payable.

Mr. Stevens, Penn., said he had had no controversy with the gentleman from Ohie, and why it was that the gentleman renewed this attack God only knew. He (Stevens) had spoken yesterday of the gentleman using the language of others. He would show him when the time came that there was not a word of truth in either what he or they said.

PEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE.

The Senate amendments to the appropriation of the contraction of the proposition of the contraction of the contr A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

The Senate amendments to the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia Deaf and Dumb Institute were agreed to and others added, including one reducing the sum appropriated from \$25,000 to \$12,500.

e for adjournment from the 27th of noxville to day to present a petiti o Gov. Brownlow, asking him to reco-need to the Legislature the enfranchia nent of the white population now denie he right of suffrage.

WASHINGTON

Special Tax Bill Signed by the President Under Protest-Nominations by the President-Warchouse Bill Post-poned-Provisional Governments for Texas, Virginia, and Mississippi-Carpet-baggers Fail to Present their Resolutions—Wilson's Bill to Defeat the Mississippi Election.

Washington, July 23.

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SPECIAL TAX BILL.

The President this morning signed the spirits and tobacco bill, accompanied by a protest which is filed in the State Department. It is understood that the appointment of supervisors is given to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. NOMINATIONS.

drawn 2,000 stand of arms, and none of them had gone into the hands of rebels.

Mr. Washburne—I do not allude to that State, but to other States, and I tell the gentlemen to beware before they pass this measure lest it is an incitation to civil war and insurrection in these States. Great excitement] I now yield to the venerable gentleman from North Carolina, Mr. Boyden, who wishes to say a few words, and ask the attention of the House to what he shall say.

Mr. Boyden—Mr. Speaker, I am alarmed at the condition of the country. It is proposed to send arms to North Carolina that the people may use them against each other. Great God! We cannot afford to fight each other. Keep away your arms. Do nothing to irritate our people, but do everything in your power to assuage and heal the excitement there. We want no arms. I warn the House it arms are sent there we will be ruined. We cannot live there. If we need anything in the way of arms, in God's name send an army of the United States there, but do not arm neighbor against neighbor. There never was a more mischievous measure than the proposition to arm one class of our people against another.

Mr. Boutwell raised to the point of order that the gentleman was discussing a subject not before the House, which the Speaker sustained.

The previous question was ordered, but State.
The President also nominated the fol-lowing postmasters: Richard Lemorton, San Francisco; J. M. Keating, Memphis; also, John A. Clark, Surveyor General of Utab.

The Committee on Ways and Means this morning postponed, until Congress again meets, the bill for the abolition of while washesses. slections have taken place, and by which time the purpose and temper of the South would be developed. The debate then continued at length.

Among the speakers was Mr. Dewees, of North Carolina, who addressed the House against adjournment. Some provision should be made for the new governments of the Southern States and for the protection of the loval weonle, otherwise the re-

peaker sustained.
The previous question was ordered, but be quently reconsidered to allow Muchenek to offer an amendment making the crease expire on the 14th of October, or the said, after two or three important parties.

Democratic party.

Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, asked whether
the militia was armed in North Caroline
and were not under the control of the
Governor and Legislature of that State

Mr. Dewees-No, sir; we have n

he Democratic party from 1861 t 665, every musket, shot-gun, and horse istol was taken out of the hands of loya

pistor was taken out of the hands of Southern men and put into the hands of Southern sympathizers. The support given to this question of adjournment on the side of the House where I occupy a seat is for the purpose of carrying out the 3d of July letter stamping out the loyal State gov-ernments and dispersing the United States carnet-bacgers.

arpet baggers.
I say come on whenever you feel dis-

Mr. Randall—They would be able to

[This remark apparently did not reach

mrred in, yeas 85; nays 69. Mr. Washburne, Ill., moved a reconsid

ation of the vote, and to postpone that

TAX BILL SIGNED.
The Speaker stated that the Presider had signed the tax bill.

otion till to-morrow.

The Committee on Reconstruction t lay added to the Texas bill Virginia an Mississippi, so as to provide provisions covernments for all three of these State The bill will be reported at the earliest of

Southern representatives and loyalists were to-day unable to present their resolu-ions to the Reconstruction Committee which had not time to receive them. WILSON'S BILL.

of the Southern States and for the protection of the loyal people, otherwise the rebellion would be re-established—the letter
of Mr. Blair would be carried out if Congress adjourned; before six months the
last trace of republican government in the
South would have ceased to exist, and the
Kuklux Klan, the rebels, the slave-belding
Democratic party would be ruling there
as they ruled in 1865.

Mr. Woodward inquired of Mr. Dewees
whether the reconstructed governments
in the South could be maintained in any WILSON'S BILL.

The following is the bill introduced by Mr. Wilson in the Senate to day.

Be it enacted, &c., That the present government of Mississippi being provisional only, and subject to the paramount authority of Congress, it is hereby provided that all the offices under said government shall be vacated on the passage of this act, and that the persons voted for at the recent election for the raification at the recent election for the raification this act, and that the persons voted for the recent election for the ratification the Constitution and for the election officers under the same who received a ajority of votes shall enter upon the titles of the offices for which they were ted for, and shall constitute the rovisional government of Missis-ippi until otherwise ordered by congress, *Provided*, That any person oted for at said election who cannot take d subscribe to the oath required by the tentitled an act to prescribe an oath o

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the

COSPIRMATIONS.

The Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations:
Indian Agents—Robert Newell, Loda;
ohn Ayres, New Mexico; A. G. Boone,
colorado; Jas. H. Welhurn, Washington Colorado; Jas. H. Welhurn, Washington Territory, Assessors of Internal Revenue—M Wells, Dacotah; L. D. Viar, Third Dis trict of Mississippi. Postmasters—Henry Schrive, Alliance Ohio; D. G. Greene, Ypsilanti, Michigan Charles E. Gasson, Lacon, Illinois; G. E Hadgepath, Union City, Indiana; O. B Street, Youngtown, Ohio; J. D. Bailey Pit Hole City.

I say come on whenever you feel disposed—come on. Stretch out, then, your traitorous hands to touch again one fold of the old flag, and the representatives of four millions of men who, though black in skin are white and loyal in heart, will throw themselves as a bulwark between you and those loyal governments, and you will only live in dead memories of bad events. Come on, come on. [Unrestrained laughter among the Democrats.] If you want to sustain those governments, you have got to give us some assistance.

Mr. Ross—Is there some danger of the Republicans losing the election there unless they get arms?

Mr. Kelley—Is there not danger of the Republicans, white and black, losing their lives?

Mr. Randall—They would be able to The following nomination was rejected V. P. Wells, Assistant Secretary of the W. P. Wells, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The following nominations for postmasters were rejected: J. L. Noble, Manchester, Iowa; H. B. Shaw, Waterloo, Iowa; J. M. Nibling, Findley, Ohio; T. N. Fry, Bloomington, Ind.; J. Curry, Thorn town, Indiana; Mrs. T. G. Greisset, Seymour, Ind.; J. Heine, Petauma, Cal.; J. M. Keating Memphis, Tenn.

The nominations of H. D. Bancomb, of Oregon, and Robert Mullins, of Nevada, as Registers of Land Offices, were also rejected.

The Senate passed to night, in the cour of two hours, 110 private bills.

FOREIGN. oncerning the Disnse of Explosive Bul-lets-Purchase of Telegraph Lines in Great Britain-Annual Volunteer Re-view-Crop Reports-Newspaper Maulu Trouble,

In the House of Lords.

In the House of Lords.

London, July 23—midnight.

In the House of Lords this evening ord Shaftsbury asked if the ministers ould give the House any information oncerning the proposition of the Rusiang government for the disuse of explosive bullets. The Earl of Malmsbury replied that

The Earl of Malmsbury replied that Her Majesty's government were in receipt a communication from the Czar, making a suggestion that all the great powers unite in an agreement to abandon the use of explosive bullets in time of war. He added that his Government had reasons to believe that Prussia had already given her consent to the proposal, and steps were now being taken for a meeting of the international military commission, at an early day, at St. Petersburg, to consider the question and settle details by a definite agreement.

Fort Leavenworth. Passed.

Missouri Contested election case. The House resumed the consideration of the Missouri contested election case. The House record declaring Mr. Hogan, the contestant, elected, was receted by 33 to 88, and the majority resolution declaring Mr. Pile, the sitting member, entitled to the seat, was agreed to without a division.

A resolution allowing the contestant \$2,500 was adopted.

UTAH CONESTED ELECTION.

The Utah contested election case came up, and the House decided unanimously that Mr. McGroarty, the contestant, was not entitled to the seat.

The House then adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow morning, the first two hours to be devoted to the business on the Speaker's table. In the House of Commons.

In the House of Commons to night the bill providing for the purchase of all telegraph lines in the United Kingdom by the

The great annual volunteer review takes dace on Saturday next, at Wilbledon lommon, as in former years. The day rill be observed in this city as a holiday, he Stock Exchange will be closed, gain winess generally wayneded. asi ness generally suspended.

Arops.
Reports of the harvest from all parts of the country shows that a yield of the grain crops will be quite equal to an average.
The harvest reports from Russia are unfavorable, the grain crops in the northern and middle sections of the Empire have turned out badly, the yield being unusually small and poor.

Libel.

Paris, July 23.

Pants, July 23.

The proprietor of the International Journal, published in London, has just seen tried before a court in this city for libel and sentenced to pay a fine of 3,000f and undergo six months' imprisonment.

PORTLAND, ME., July 23.

Bosron, Juliano Bosron, Juliano Bosron, Juliano George's of New York and the Poston club was concluded last night, the St. George's getting the required thirty-six runs with nine wickets to spare.

It is now stated that the skeleton recently discovered in Kingston, Mass, was half a mile from the seene of the Cornelius Holmes murder, and is supposed to have belonged to a tailor, named Jones, who disappeared sixty-four years ago, some time before the birth of Deacon Andrews.

HANOVER, N. H., July 23.

The commencement of Yarmouth Col-ege is well attended. The literary ex-rcises afford much satisfaction.

New York, July 23.

A Havana letter of the 18th states that during several days past the cholera had been decreasing, and the panic produced by its sudden and fierce attack has passed away. The worst form of yellow fever, however, has made its appearance in the city and suburbs. As yet it cannot be said to be epidemic, but the cases are unusually fatal, and some natives of the island have failen a prev to the disease.

tews from Mazatlan—The Port Still Under Blockade—Distressofthe Poorer Classes—Three Persons Browned—San Francisco—Glass-works Destroyed by Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.
Mazatlan advices to July 15th state that
the excitement consequent upon the trouble between the British war steamer
Chanticleer and the Custom House officials had about subsided. The port is
still under blockade to all Mexican vessels, although of late vessels have entered
and sailed without detention. The Chanticleer is lying off and on apparently unconcerned. The closing of the port, only
a few days ago, is very distressing to the
poorer classes, owing to the scarcity and

per ousnes in sheating, and in proportion.

Many people anathematize the English course on their grievances; others censure the blind ignorance of their officials, who presume to treat the representatives of foreign nations as their own people.

A petition by a large number of merforeign nations as their own people.

A petition by a large number of merchants and influential citizens of Mazatlan has been presented to the State Legislature, to be laid before the General Congress, praying that that city be made a port of deposit. A similar petition has been made by Domingo. The State of Corlima also prays that Monzriallo be made a port of deposit.

The fourth of July was duly observed at Mazatlan. At noon the Saranac fired a national salute, which was answered from the fort. The Mexican ensign floated from every public building in honr of the occa-

CALIFORNIA

every public building in honr of the occa-tion. The American Consul received the congratulations of friends during the day, and in the evening General Corona and some thirty or forty friends presented their compliments.

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The stage running between Rosaro and Mazatlan had been robbed by highwaymen, supposed to be a portion of General Para's forces.

The steamer Gussie Lefair, running between Mazatlan and Acapulco, had to put into San Blas, on account of an accident to her machinery.

The United States steamers Lackawanna and Ressac are at Lapase. A boat from the steamer Ajax, while attempting to load passengers at Cape San Lucas, capsized, drowning H. M. Kinney, second officer, and two sailors, Peter Burke and Antonio Redro. The bodies of Kinney and Burke were found the next day and buried.

The San Francisco Glass Works were destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, July 23.

A match game of billiards between Prof airne and Joseph Hernolin, last night 500 points for \$500, was won by the for er, Hernolin making 335 points. Gen. S. W. Singleton was nominated for longress by the Democrats of the Fourth longressional District at their convention t Monmouth yesterday.

MEXICO.

discussed, the aim of which will be to dide up Mexico and sell it out to the American Government.

LONDON, July 23—Eve. Consols 94½@94%; for both bonds 72¾; Illino Central 96%; Eric 43; Atlantic and Great Wester

U. S. bonds 76%@76%. FRANKFORT, July 23. Corion neavy; quotations unaffered; saies i "nou bales. Breadstuff and provision market unchanged. Longon, July 23—Eve. Tsilow advanced to 448 36. Turpentine declina \$75... Petroleum declining; quotations un

hanged, Other articles unchanged. Decrease in the Bank of England £19,000, ANYWERP, July 23—Eve. Petrofeum flat and nominal at 51½f.

through the western hemisphere at the ex-piration of their well-known contract with New Almaden,) is able to command for-eign capital at comparatively low rates; and hence can afford to wait for the slow temuneration of the trade. terday, before Justice Dowling, charged William H. Riley and Charles Lewis, both of whom were arrested, with forgery, in obtaining feloniously \$1,742 61 from the Manhattan Bank, in Wall street, under the following circumstances: Riley was in the employ of the firm of Bradley R. Hard & Co., who, it appears, took a draft drawn by the Smith Paper Company in favor of the firm, and gave the same to Lewis, who took it, after the name of Bradley R. Hard & Co. was indorsed thereon, to Messrs. Harper & Brothers, on whom it was drawn, and obtained a check on the Manhattan company for the amount, which he took to the bank, and after indorsing the name of Bradley R. Hard & Co. thereon, obtained the amount above named. The indorsements, it is further charged, were forged by a third party, who with Riley and Lewis agreed to obtain the money in the manner stated. Lewis and Riley were each committed in default of \$2,000 bail. They are seventeen and eighteen years old.

New Kentucky Post-offices. The Postmaster-General has estab-ished the following post-offices in Kenucky, during the month of June: Lucky, during the month of June:

Bangor, Morgan county; Sublimity,
Laurel county; Salt Creek, Purry county;
Wickhiffe Forge, Bath county; Brafford Source,
Store, Frace county; Hazleford, Ballard
county; Wallonia, Trigg county; Fort
Jefferson, Ballard county; Saloma, Taylor
county; Kansas, Graves county; Jacksonville, Bourbon county.
The following offices have been discon-

The following offices have been discon-Poplar Neck, Nelson county; Shelby Creek, Pike county.

merous partial showers, there has not yet fallen a good rain this season, and it is very much needed on the corn. Cotton is growing finely. RIVER CROPS.

RIVER CROPS.

Corn is made, and a bountiful crop on the river plantations. Cotton looks splendid, Old Red is reconstructing her crops in a better style than Congress is reconstructing the State.

THE WORM AT WORK.

In the West Baton Rouge Sugar Plant Coof the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the following diesers the state of the 18th we find the 18th w

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\[\text{\text{1}} \text{ neighbor, fully competent to judge, informed us yesterday that he had seen the genuine army-worm in several cotton-fields, byd that other farmers living in the same vicinity had seen the same worm, and all prepounced them to be of that species. This is bad news for those who indulgea in the hope that we would be sparet, this year. Much of the cotton is so far atyanced that the worm cannot materially isince it, but there are acres of young cotton that will have to take the chances. Forunately our farmers had foresight enough this year not to depend upon cotton alone for cropping, so that they will not lose all or nearly all, as in former years.

Futur in Season.—The fruitaesson is now in its zenith. Peaches, plans, figs, melons, and bananas have probably never been more plentiful or of better vality in New Orleans. It is a delightful seetacle which is offered daily by the pilesof of lucious figs and peaches, the hilafragrant, cool, crisp watermelons and cantaloupes, in the Fruit Market below Jackson Square, between the Meat and the Vegetable Markets. Nor are the fruits of Louisiana the only ones which the bucksters' stalls groan under; we have any quantity of green apples from the neighborhood of Bayou Sara, Natchez and Vickburg. From Honduras, the West Indian and Mexican ports, we have huge bunches of bananas and plantains, cocoanuts, mangoes, abagadoes, etc., etc., and from the Sicilies, and the Mediterranean shores of France and Italy, the small, acidulous orange, fit only for the sick chamber and for sherbets.

The banana plant grows very luxuriantly in the gardens in and about the city, and a good deal of attention has been given to its cultivation of recent years; but it has never yet, in any instance within our knowledge, reached the perfection to which the banana of Belize, Honduras attains, large quantities of bananas, plantains, cocoanuts and pineapples are shipped by steamboat for river points, stewards and other othiers making a very handsome profit o

any rival enterprise.

It must be borne in mind that the consumption of this metal is limited. A certain amount for manufactures, a certain amount for metallurgical purposes, and the diminishing quantity required for calomel, with what the Chinese manufacture into vermilion, comprise the princip

o overlook the great variety of grapes of ale about the streets. Being little versing the history of this fruit, the writer is in

GUBERNATORIAL GRAMMAR. The following is a correct copy of a cotice nailed to the Governor's door howing the remarkable facility with thich the Governors learn English.

The British Medical Journal says:

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There exists on record in medicine up to the present day only one case of enormous overgrowth of all the bones of the body with wasting of the muscles. It was observed by Saucerotte. The second has been recently observed by Professor Friedreich, and is now described at length in Virchew's Archie, 1868. Saucerotte's case was that of a man aged thirty-nine, the weight of whose body rose, in the space of four years, from one hundred and inneteen to one hundred and seventy-eight pounds by the increase of his bones, the muscles all the while wasting. The head of this nan was monstrous, the eyes being pushed forward to the level of the forehead, and the lower jaw having attained an enormous thickness. Attacks of increase of the spatial of the same affection. At eighteen he because it is not say that the same of the same affection are growing large and heavy, then the hands and fingers. The lower and upper limbs are of an enormous size (the meastroients are siven), due entirely to the growth of the disturbance of the brain. Medicine, have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine, have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. Medicine have been ineffectual, but latterly the distance of the brain. FLOUR—The demand is better for freahground flour, the stocks of which are
light, with sales of 200 0018 in assorted
lots 2 % 50 for superfine, and \$11 50
for fancy; also, a sale of 100 bbls A
No. 1 at \$10 50. We quote the range of
prices in lots as follows: Fine \$5 1506,
superfine \$6 2506 75, extra \$7 7508 25,
extra family \$8 7509 25, A No. 1 \$100
10 50, and fancy at \$1101 75.
Grain—The receipts of wheat to-day were
very light with no material sales reported.
We continue to quote new crop of prime
ed at \$1 3506 190. Corn continues in good
lead demand, with a sale of 800 bushels
els hear at 950. Oats—the new crop is
in light supply with sales to dealers at
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watering station at Clarinone. The curves on the descent are quin. Qual in sharpent on this descent are quin. Qual in sharpent on the descent.

The line of route, the gradient, which we have the problem of the billion of the billion of the billion of the whole distance, saving only one short level at San Martino; some of the sharpest curves are on the heaviest gradients, and in places and the last one are perfectly visible to each other.

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COMMERCIAL:

From the Board of Trade.

TEURSDAY EVENING, July 23.

Cable dispatches to-day from Liverpool, received on Change, were unfavorable for cotton, and, in fact, for pretty much all American products. This market continues torule quiet in all the leading departments, with but few country or foreign buyers on the market at present, and, with mengre supplies of produce and grain, prices are well sustained.

The report that the new tax bill had become a law was premature, as it appears that the President had not signed the bill. This at once unsectifed the market for whisky, and we hear of nothing doing in the market in this important branch of Western trade. THURSDAY EVENING, July 23.

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MONETARY.

Quiet prevails throughout the financial market. Through the kindness of the Deputy Collector of the city, who furnished us with an aggregate list of the average deposits of the banks for June, an increase of \$231,000 over the aggregate for the month of May is discernable.

Money can be had on good paper at 9@ 12 per cent. Exchange is in fair demand at 1-10 premium. Some of the governments, say 5-20s of '81, '64 and '65 (old), fell tc, 5-20s of '62 are unchanged, 7-30s are unchanged.

Locals are very quiet. Some inquiry was made about the Union Pacific Railroad Company's bonds. These are firm at 102, and interest from 1st of July.

Gold varied a little during the day, opening and closing at 1134. During the day gold went up to 1438.

[Corrected by Morton, Gait, & Co., bankers, No.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

S1 10 packed,
Day Goods, &c.—Stocks ample, sales
fair, and we quote standard brands Western and Southern domestic sheetings at
17c in lots of 5 or 10 bales; other qualities
at 164@163c. Eastern 18c. Prints,
standard, 13\u03c4 to 14c; other qualities at 10

FLOUR-The demand is better for fresh-

DIV SUB-TREASURY STATEMEN

Chicago Market.

anged.
ork firm at \$29. Bacon quiet; rib.
c. clear sides 13%c, shoulders 14%c.

Trotting—A Captain Held to Bail—Heavy Robbery—Sulcide of a Merchant—Hinis-ter to the Argentine Republic—More Mormons—International Yacht Race —Accident to Steamer—Fatal Cannalty— Pacific Mail Steamer Launched—Rail, road Consolidation Scheme Squelched. NEW YORK, July 23.

BRISBIN TO COMMAND.

New York, July 23.

The trot yesterday between the horses Commodore Vanderbilt and Capt. Gill for a thousand dollar purse, mile heats, was won by the latter; best time 2:324.

Capt. Andrew J. Bloodgood, of the steamer Seth Law, has been held for trial by Coroner Lynn, in the sum of ten thousand dollars, on a charge of criminal negligence in the case of the recent disaster in the North river.

A young German had his watch and eight thousand dollars in money taken from him by pickpockets on the Broadway bridge, about noon yesterday.

BUFFALO, July 23.

John Wyckman, a hardware merchant of Buffalo, committed suicide at Clifton, Canada, yesterday, by cutting his throat. Domestic troubles the cause.

New York, July 23.

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Hon. H. G. Worthington, Minister to the Argentine Republic, sailed to-day on the steamer Merrimac.

A company of one hundred and fifty Mormon converts, gathered here and in Philadelphia, left last evening for Utah. Report says that other companies will join them at Suspension Bridge, Detroit, and Chicago.

The yacht Sappho sails next week for England. She will probably join in the great international race in the English Channel, in August.

The steamer Thomas Powell, from Catskill, ran with great force on a sunken

The Pacific mail steamer America was

A special dispatch to the Herald from
San Francisco the 22d says the regula A special dispatch to the Heraid from San Francisco the 22d says the regular mail steamer from Mexico is over due. It has leaked out that on her passage down the coast one of her boats was capsized at Cape St. Lucas, and ten or twelve pas-sengers drowned. This is from good au-

Bichmond - Educational - Ratification in North Carolina - Burial of Hopkins at Savannah - Defaulting Lieutenant-Alabama Senator from Ohio - Georgia Turned Over to the Civil Authorities -Proceedings of the Legislatures. A meeting of discharged policemen wa held last night. A resolution was adopte appealing to the citizens for employment Gov. Wise and others addressed them.

feeting of Discharged Policemen Bichmond-Educational-Ratification

WHAMNGTON, N. C., July 23.

A large ratification meeting of Demorats was held here last night at the heater. SAVANNAH, July 23. SAVANNAH, July 23.

W. R. Hopkins, tax receiver, killed by Isaac Russel, on the night of the 21st, was buried here to-day. An immense gethering of negroes. estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000, followed the body to the grave. About twenty white persons were present. The coffin was wrapped in the American flag.

There has been no disturbance so far RECHMOND, July 23.

MONTGOMERY, July 23.

ATLANTA, July 23.

Gen. Meade has issued orders similar to those issued in Florida, turning the State government over to the civil authorities, and directing the military to abstain from interference or control.

The Democracy held a gaand massmeeting and procession. Adresses were delivered by Ges. Toombs, Crab, and Hon. Ben Hill, opposing the reconstruction acts as unconstitutional, and hoping for the success of Seymour and Blair, and pledging the South to support the Constitution and Union as handed down by our fathers. Constitution and by our fathers. New Orleans, July 23.

point a committee to frame a new charter for the city of New Orleans.

The printing bill as finally passed yes-terday gives the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Speaker of the House en-tire control of the State, municipal, and parochial printing.

PENNSYLVANIA.

About two hundred strikers, armed with clubs, appeared in the streets of Wilkesbarre on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. They visited the mines and shops about Wilkesbarre, forcing the men in all but one instance to quit work. Tuesday afternoon the marched to Pittston, stopping the works on the way. Yesterday they were engaged in stopping the works about Pittston, and preventing trains from running on the Pennsylvania Coal Company's road.

It is reported that they are not generally violating the peace or exciting much It is reported that they are not generally violating the peace or exciting much alarm. They have received some accessions and are supposed to be now three hundred strong. They move in two bodies, one marching on Dromore and the other on this city. The columns are to form a junction here to-day, and it has been decided not to resist them here so long as they commit no outrages.

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The miners and workmen will generally turn out on the arrival of the strikers and probably resume work again as soon as they are gone. The speaker of the strikers is an Irishman named Lambert. He says their purpose is to secure ten hours' pay for eight hours' work.

The story of the strikers having killed a man at Pittston yesterday is untrue.

The party last night abandoned their purpose of coming to Strategical

Excursionists Returning - Sudden Death-Another Excursion Party-Heavy Rains,

An Issue of Veracity Between

Insurrectionary Measures to Sup-

&c., &c., &c.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill for a more flicient provisional government for Mis issippi. Referred.

THAL OF RUSH.

The Judiciary Committee reported resolutions directing the Secretary of War to communicate to the Senate facts relative to the trial of Rush by a military commission at New Orleans for the murder of a colored boy. Adopted.

JEFF. DAVIS FRIZE MONEY.

Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Claums, reported the house bill for the reward of \$100,000 to the captors of Jeff. Davis, which was amended and passed.

TO SUPPRESS INSURRECTION.

A conference committee was app Mr. Clark, of Kansas, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bigranting the right of way to a railros company over the military reservation. Fort Leavenworth. Passed.

the Court of Appeals, will retire and be succeeded by Judge Carson. Also that Judges Monck and Berthlet will be ap-pointed to the Court of Appeals, and be replaced on the Superior Court bench by Bethune and Beaudry.

and worm wheels upon two lateral bars, which are thus pressed in upon the axles of the wheels, a certain amount of play being allowed by six volute springs on each side the deflection of which is only eight millimetres per ton of pressure.

The mid-line of the way differs from the outer lines in having the rails laid upon their sides, and screwed down upon tripod iron chairs raised some nine or ten inches above the sleepers to which they are riveted; both T-flanges of the rails being thus presented to the flat rolling surface of the horizontal wheels. The main idea of the conception of this arrangement being that the engine should be made as light as possible; so that the weight to be raised in vertical height should be at a minimum, whilst the adhesion got by artificial pressure should give to the locomotive as much hauling power as is attained by much heavier engines acting by gravitation only upon ordinary lines.

The two cylinders of the locomotives, 15 inches in diameter and 16 inches stroke, work against a rocking shaft of steel 9 inches in diameter and 16 inches stroke, and in the wheels, both vertical and horizontal, are actuated. The engines weigh 181 tons each and carry, in water and fuel, about four tons more. The carriages are first, second, and third, accommodating respectively twelve, fourteen, and sixteen passengers, their average dimensions being in length 14 feet 8 inches; breadth, 6

Quicksilver. Where it is Found and How it is Sold. Mr. R. W. Raymond writes from Caliornia to the American Journal of Min-

Mr. R. W. Raymond writes from California to the American Journal of Mining:

As, from time to time, quicksilver mines are offered for sale in New York, and many persons imagine that this branch of mining involves large, prompt and sure profits, it will be worth while for us, perhaps, to exhibit the commercial aspect of the question for the benefit of the public. Mr. Butterworth very courteously answered all our questions, and gave us every information concerning the operations of his company. The facts we are about to give, though partly derived from him, are not secret, but are well known to those familiar with the business, and quite within the reach of any inquirer. Otherwise, we are far too deeply indebted to Mr. Butterworth and his pleasant family circle to reward their hospitality with a breach of confidence.

The quicksilver trade of the world is an armed truce between Spain and California. The mine of Old Almaden, in Spain, supplies the market of London, and a large part of Europe, and ships its product as far west as the city of Mexico. Until recently, it also controlled the great Chinese market, but Mr. Butterworth, shipping ten thousand flasks to Hong Kong, and selling at far below the cost, forced the reshipment to Spain of all the Spanish quicksilver; and the market has since been in his hands. The same tactics on the part of Spain keeps him from the London market, and the two great producers are thus forced to divide the world between them. But the New Almaden Company is not the only producer of quicksilver, and will probably, for a long time to come, prevent the successful establishment of any rival enterprise.

It must be borne in mind that the consumption of this metal is limited. A consumption of this metal is limited.

Excursionists from Cincinnati.

ing on the steamer Jay Cooke, via Kel-ley's Island. The party return to Cincin-nati this evening via Sandusky. ILLINOIS. Match Game of Billiards,

A letter from the City of Mexico says leading paper there had an article inti-nating that a coalition of European owers with the United States was being

Over the Alps. The total length of the Cenis Mountai line is about fifty miles; and the vertic lift of the train and load about 5,000 fee Commencing at St. Michel there is terminus for passengers and merchandis and workshops for the maintenance and workshops for the maintenance of engines and permanent way. The gradients between this point and Modane, the first station, are respectively 1 in 50, 20, 37, 59, and 250. Intermediate between these two points there is at Lapraz a watering place, and at Fourneaux a siding for trains in contrary directions to pass by. Proceeding from Modane there is one of the two steepest inclines on the whole

watering piace, and at rourneaux a siding for trains in contrary directions to pass by. Proceeding from Modane there is one of the two steepest inclines on the whole road, being I in 12 over the first part, and I in 15 for the remainder; thouse there is a long ascent of I in, a descent of I in, a training to the halting place at Termigoon; after which a short ascent of a steepness of I in 14 gives way to a considerable length of declivity of I in 33, changing into a short rise of I in 33 at the station of Lanslebourg, the last station before the actual ascent of the pass may be properly said to commence. From this place the line of railroad zigzags up the mountain side by no less than six tiers of the heaviest gradients and sharpest curves, the inclines commencing at I in 10, and afterwards attaining towards the summit of the mountain I in I3 and I in 12½, coming on to the line of frontier between France and Italy over an incline of I in 17. At this point there is the "Frontier Station." Intermediate between it and Lanslebourg there is at Refuge No. 23 a watering place for the engines. The summit of the pass has been thus nearly reached and is actually attained by a short length of I in 16.

Turning this point, the descent is commenced at I in 13, and then continues respectively at I in 33, 17, and 50, down to the first station on the Italian side, at La Grande Croix. The descent thence is along declivities of I in 12½, 14½, 25, 13, 78, ending in a very short run of I in 26 at the station of San Martino. Passing this, the steepest declivity of I in 12 execution of the considerable distance, and is followed by a sun greater length of I in 14 decline, curving to I in 10 as the line

followed by a sun greater length of 1 in 14 decline, curving to 1 in 100 as the line runs on to the level plain of Susa, where it terminates parallel with the large station of the Turin line at that place. Between San hartino and Susa there is a watering station at Siarlione. The curves on this descent are quirequal in sharpness to those on the ascent.

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The Marksville (Avoyelles parish) Villager, of July 11, says:

Our community has been thrown in a violent state of excitement in regard to what now appears a well authenticated rumor of an approaching negro revolt. Information from different sources leads us to believe that the apprehension which pervades the whole parish in regard to the anticipated troubles is well grounded. We have been unable to fathom the causes which have led the blacks to premeditate such a step, only we were informed that if was a part of the programme of certain successful radical can-

ossier parish.
The Shreveport Southwestern, of July has the following:
Upland Crops.—Notwithstanding nu-

"Board of Trade Rooms, Louisville, July 23, 1893."

"To the President of the United States, Washing"It is very important to the commercial interect of this section that the bill reducing the tax on whisly and tobacco shall become a law.

"By the unanimous vote of the Board of Trade quoted cotton dull and prices unchanged; middling uplands 31.0 Dry goods, coffee and flour quiet but firm. Sugar dull and unchanged; refined steady with fair detaund. Wheat demand moderate and prices firm. Oats demand moderate and prices firm of the steady. The Cincinnati dispatch quoted flow the steady of the steady

er dozen.
Batting-Market firm, and we quote o. I cotton batting, in bales, in lots of or 50, at 27@28c per lb; small sales at

@2 85.

Reading, Rope, and Twine—We quote Kentucky hemp bagging, 1½ lb, at 16@ 16½c; 2 lb Kentucky at 22@25c, as to quality; flax and India at 25½c. Rope, hand made, 6½c7½c; choice, 8½@9c; machine made, 9½@10c. Small sales machine rope at 9½c for Missouri, and 10c for Kentucky. Baling twine, 20@32c; sewing twine, 29@30c. Corrox—We quote middling at 30c, low middling at 29@29ke, and ordinary 25½c. iddling at 29@291c, and ordinary 261@ COTTON YARNS, &c-We quote light

700 at 16@18c, in bales. We quote carpet chain, candle-wick, and cotton twine at 40c in lots; small sales at 45@48c.

COUNTRY PROPUTE DITED applies dull, the nominal buying rates at 4@5c.

Dried peaches, unpealed quarters out of season; halves, buying rates. \$10@5c; peeled peaches nominal at 15@18c; small sales in store at higher rates. Butter, fresh, scarce at 20 @25c per pound for country, and 25@30c for choice Western Reserve Beans—white nominal at \$4.75 per bushel. Eggs, fresh-pasked, at 16@18c, prime lots command 75@76c, in shipping order, and mixed lots bring prime lots command 75@76c, in shipping order, and mixed lots bring

narket easy at 8@10 per cent.

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sales No. 1 at \$11,562046; No. 2 at \$93,5621,50;
ceted at seases, in store, closing quite at \$25.00
No. 1, and \$16202,50 for No. 2; the market
banged this afternoon. Oats quite and firm round flour, the stocks of which are

THE WEST.

The Pacific mail steamer America was successfully launched to-day.

The Connecticut Legislature has killed the project for the consolidation of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford and New Haven and New London railroads.

New York, July 23.

There was a large Democratic mass meeting this evening at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, to ratify the nomination of Seymour and Blair. Hon. H. C. Murphy presided, and made an address eulogizing the Democratic nominees. Resolutions favoring the object of the meeting were adopted, and speeches were made by S. S. Cox, Richard O'Gorman, and others.

THE SOUTH.

The State Educational Convention, now a session here, was addressed by Dr. sears, agent of the Peabody fund.

Lieut Wm. S. Mackay, of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, fled from Lynchburg yes-terday, with a considerable amount of money, obtained by fraud. Dispatches have been sent to Military Department to this effect.

New Obleans, July 23.

The bill appropriating a special fund of the State Treasury to defray the expenses of the Legislature, which was vetoed by Gov. Warmouth yesterday, was passed by both Houses over the veto.

A resolution calling upon the commander of the army for military aid was adopted by both Houses.

The House passed a resolution to appoint a committee to frame a new charter

The concurrent resolution of the Sen have arms in the Southern States of the Union, white and black will be overrun; and I say it is the duty of Congress to stay here until this measure is put through. My people are expecting every moment that Forrest and his rebel

Changes of Officials.

80 this evening.
Quite a damaging storm prevailed we here last night at the junction of t

Ten houses are reported to have blown down. The telegraph is als

Outrage Upon a Lady by a Negro-The Culprit Hanged.

A fire last night destroyed three dwelling houses on Fourth street, between bage and Pottowattomic streets. Loss thrown A storm to-day dispelled the excessive heat of the past few weeks. The ther-mometer has fallen from 98 this morning

of Topeka.

Siegel Garden, a lager beer resort in
the southern part of this city, was struct
by lightning last night and destroyed. TENNESSEE Negroes in Favor of Eufranchisidg the Whites—Gov. Brownlow Petitioned on the Subject,

Cholera and Yellow Fever at Havan

per month; Mexico and South America, 1,000 flasks each; China 1,000. The total annual demand does not exceed fifty thousand flasks, the production of which is divided among different companies as follows: New Almaden, 24,000; New Idria, 10,000; and Redington, 10,000.

amounts (the works at New Almaden, for instance, are only run to half their capacity to furnish the allotted 24,000 flasks), and to buy up the quicksilver made by all other companies. There are a number of smaller mines, like those of Guadalupe, which we visited, about eight miles from New Almaden, and which produce, perhaps, a hundred and fifty flasks monthly. All these mines are forced to sell to the before-mentioned combination, which pays them forty cents a pound, and sells to the public at sixty. This margin of profit may seem excessive, but it must be remembered that the returns from sales are extremely low. The metal is sent to distant agents, and must be sold at retail before the money is received by the producer. It takes perhaps two years to work off the whole of one annual crop. With money at two per cent. a month, this delay is no joke. The present combination, which includes the Barons (who were in a certain degree forced to go into it to save their profits on a large amount of quicksilver, which they had scattered through the western hemisphere at the ex-

YOUTHFUL CHECK FORGERS.-Mr. Brad. ev P. riard, of 34 Beekman street, yes-erday, before Justice Dowling, charged William H. Riley and Charles Lewis, both

default of \$2,000 bail. They are seven-teen and eighteen years old.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDEN FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY, PHILIP LEE. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STIFES.

Will any radical pretend to say, that, if the Senate shall rule out from the elec toral vote all the States that go for Sey mour and Blair, or as many of them as i FOR CHANCELLOR, THOS. B. COCHBAN. FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT F. C. WELLMAN. chooses, the nation will be deterred by the warning cry of revolution from right ing the outrage? FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT. THOS. W. THOMPSON. Where has the Money Gone

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN. What an abominable financial record th radical party of the country has. It has such a record as civilized nations never saw before. More than fifteen hundred JOHN M. MARTIN. illions of dollars have been collected by FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY,
F. HAGAN. the federal government in taxes during the three years since the federal govern FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HOBAN. nent proclaimed the close of the war and FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1868. country. Yes, more than one thousand ive hundred millions, more than one-hall Kentucky News. public debt! What a mighty, what an alperiod of peace! The conception of such

off the principal of any national debt in the world except our own, or Great Britain's, or France's! And what has be-

man in and the power of their party, schemes to break down the co-ordinate department.

soldier attempted to shoot a Frenchman the

The barn of Mr. Jas. D. Gay, of Clark county

s. "Arrested and lodged in jail" is the last re

living, while the progeny of his neigh

dic ratification meetings dred millions of dollars gone?

ral Societies are being formed in all Radical Malignity in Tennesirs. Fanny Jones died in Dversburg Ton ast week, aged one hundred and fourteen years, ted outrages in Tennessee, the miserable radical organ at Nashville recommends

ganized and armed by law," shall be de-tailed by the Freedmen's Bureau or by Gov. Brownlow to hunt out and punish

F. G. Thompson, Esq., a lawyer of Memphis, a killed by sens-troke in that city on Tuesday this is radicalism in all its disgusting nakedness and hideousness. These Tennesapts at burglaries were see radicals would get up, organize and

of Nicksburg during a thunder-storm on arm regular negro companies and A Galveston paper mentions a water-melon regiments under negro commanders,

Galveston paper mentions a water-melon ghing 65 rounds, and tests the credulity of its ders by adding that it "grew altogether on the nd."

and commission them to scour every portion of Tennessee wherever an offence of whatever character A negro tournament is announced in Texas wo"colored ladies and three colored gentlemen" and all white persons that might be sus-pected or that should be slandered by vag-

Req., an old and well-known about negroes, and then to inflict any kind or degree of punishment that might best gratify their barbarian and infuri-

best gratify their parbarian and infur-nagro who voted the Democratic ticket at rille, Miss., has since received a present of y acres and a mule."

best gratify their parbarian and infur-ated passions. These armed hordes of proces, ignorant and revengeful, duped and humbugged by other negroes and by white scalawags, and stupidly believing

egro males over twenty-one years of age.

wild will like so many wolves and tigers, shall be under some sort of white guid-ance, however infamous. Let exclusive mmense ratification and grand barbeene dat Marshall, Mississippi, on the rist, and a sime generally rendered the occasion one sai interest.

In thing short of a U. S. army or hity thousand men would be able to save the black race in that State from extermination, even if that number could do it.

And we don't know that the leadership of the same could be able to save the black race in that State from extermination, even if that number could do it.

A Specimen Scalawag.

As a meeting of the property holders of the city of Memphys a few nights since, it was resolved that "the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation a opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for the plan of taxation at opted by the city for in that body. We expect soon to publish exclusive the city to stop the paying.

Radical Impudence.

The radical party is no doubt, without exception, the most impudent party that wer disgusted and cursed a country. It professes just now to be greatly concerned and agitated by the apprehension that the and agreesed by the apprenension that the Democracy contemplate revolutionary measures and the inauguration of civil war. After obtaining the whole of its present monstrous and evil power by breaking the Constitution on a hundred ons, after changing recklessly and accessions, after changing recursions and tawlessly the whole genius, spirit, and even form of the Government, after striking down legitimate State governments and erecting spurious ones, after setting in operation a thousand fraudulent and villainous agencies to establish or main-tain their abominations wherever they pleased, they profess to think it and very probably do think it a dreadful thing that the Democratic acceptance. the Democratic party should hesitate to acquiesce in all the villainies that have been perpetrated and all that are contem-

We can't promise the radicals that there ll be no Democratic revolution, but, it ere shall be one, it will be a revolution ack to the old order of things that existed oder the Constitution. If the radicals ventilation with sall carry or pretend to carry the Presi-

The Spirit of the South. ential election by all the appliances reau, and unconstitutional State gov.

the army, the negroes, the

tion from good to bad, from rep

the strength of a mighty people.

gination. It is altogether startling.

five hundred millions of dollars with

Think of it. Consider it. Contemplat t. Look at it on all sides. One thou

three years of peace-enough to pay

come of the money? Where is it? What good has it done the people as individuals

or as a nation? Is the public debt re

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Presidential election and to ask votes for

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that "companies of negroes, regularly or

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everything told to them by their hypocrit-ical "friends," would soon, if not met and overthrown, turn the whole State into a hell not perkaps so extensive as Satan's but more uncomfortable and less respect-

experiment suggested and urged by the Nashville paper will be tried. 'Tis very likely that negro troops may be organized

and armed in large numbers, as indeed they are in very considerable numbers already, to hold the Democracy of Ten-

nessee if possible in subjection and awe.

but every consideration of freedom and even of fear will suggest to the radical leaders that the black troops, instead of

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The Albany Econing Journal says that he people of the South, untaught by the ernments, if they shall assume to exclude from the count in the Senate all the votes whose exclusion shall seem necessary to people of the North, and that they evidently deem it to be a great condescen radical success, if they shall attempt by sion on their part to unite or co-operate the people out of the right of a fair and honest election, there will unquestionably be a revolution, and one pow itself to shame by such a rascally and bonest election, there will unquestionably be a revolution, and one pow-erful enough and terrible enough to accomplish its purposes. Tell us not that revolutions never go backdastardly effort to create unfounded prejudice and resentment against the South in her fallen and deplorable condiwards. They do go backwards. When

What proofs of pride and haughtiness have the people of the South given since the downfall of their Confederacy? Have they not exhibited, evidence, have they not given a thousand of the very strongest there is in a country like ours a revoluism to despotism, it should and it will g backwards, propelled in that direction b ridences, of an ardent desire for fraternal relations with the North? Have they not even stooped and humiliated themselves or the sake of the establishment of such elations? When they were required by for the sake of the establishment of such relations? When they were required by the North to give up slavery, the reliance of all their past lives, did they not do it? name. In that feature of literature When they were required to declare all their ordinances of secession null and oid, did they not do it? When they were asked to take oaths of allegiance to the Federal Union and the Federal Constituion, did they not do it? When they were quired to repudiate their immense dedly successful. In that respect the aublic debt and all other debts contracted their displays genius of an incontestable the prosecution of the rebellion, character. Arbuthnot reported to Dear detection of the rebellion, character. Arbuthnot reported to Dear Swift the case of a London clergyman ney were required to give their who declared that there were things in assent to a full participation with the people of the North in the payment of the tremendous Federal debt contracted for their subjugation and for the covering of the is whole land with a red tide of desola-

ion, did they not do it? Bitter and humiliating as all these things must have been to them, did they hesitate? Say not that the people of the South exhibit any feeling of self-importance or ar-rogance in their acts, their language, or their deportment. Undoubtedly the eagle-spirit of the South scorns the rooks, the kites, and the owls that would peck at and ck it, but the stormy wing is chained and drooping, and the eye fashes not with

Reverse the Engine.

its glorious old pride.

Reconstruction is substantially accomplished. Now, you are not asked whether you approve of all that has been done during the progress of the work, nor whether you are satisfed altogether with its conclusion. The question is this: Is your disapprover of the method so decided that you wish to prolong the controversy another series of years.—Albany Econing Junnal.

Our disapproval of the life of the series (ur disapproval of the "method" is so

scided that we would take whatever time may be necessary for undoing what has been done. Radicalism has stricken down the most beautiful portion of the Union upon the basis of negro rule and white subjugation, one thousand five hundred two departments of the government. We would take time to raise them up. Radi-calism has covered the Constitution with millions of dollars have been extracted by errible wounds. We would take time to radical screw-power from the pockets of a heal them. Radicalism has created the Freedmen's Bureau. We would take time groaning people, and all the while the public debt has been growing.

The radicals have had full control of o abolish it. Radicalism has disfranchised the white man and enfranchised the negro. We would take time to reverse the government for eight years, and we all know what they promised that they he operation. Radicalism has filled the Southern States with troops eating out rence of peace. They proclaimed that we he substance of the people. We would should have at once a restored, prosper-ous, and happy Union, that harmony and take time to disband them. Radicalism has abolished the courts, the trial by jury, the writ of habeas corpus, the libquiet should prevail throughout all our borders North and South. But nominal erty of speech and of the press. peace has continued almost as long as the would take time to restore them. Radiwar did, and yet another kind of war and even a more wretched kind of war has alisin has taxed the country fifteen hundred millions of dollars in three years peace. We would take time to reduce the ing, and this new and worse war has cost to the North one thousand five hundred axes. Radicalism is persistently keeping up war. We would take time to give nillions of dollars, and to the South tears the country peace. Radicalism has created a debt that seems to be crushing the and groans enough to wet the earth and fill the heavens. These are terrible things lives out of the people. We would take time to relieve the nation by economy. templated as calmly and yet as firmly and All these things, we are sure, would require very little time, but, however little

or much it might be, we would take it. fellow-citizens, to address you upon the The Flower of Impudence. Mercer, of the Nashville Press and limes, who, as a Federal postmaster in ias become of the one thousand five hunbe war, peddled quinine to the Confederates under the official seal of the Federal from the people in a time of peace. Enquire of them what their party has to show Government, says that the roosters now crowing in the Democratic papers "look for it. If they hesitate to answer, thunas if they had gulped down red-pepperestion in their ears a second pods or big pills of quinine." Just hear the fool. His talking about quinine, under time. If they still hesitate, thunder it a third time. Thunder like Jove till the an- the circumstances, entitles him to the

Where have the one thousand five hunover all other radicals, white, black, yellow, or saddle-colored. It proves him un-approachable in these qualities, even by made their escape from the Mont. It having been reported, falsely no the rest of the scalawags and carpetmen of the Democratic party had commit-

that county in the State Legislature. We are not surprised at this.

Mr. Murray is one of the most promising young statesmen in the District. He is patriotic, able, intelligent, industrious, and true. He has made an admirable Representative in the State Legislature, and he would make a not less admirable Representative in Congress. Descended from a race of patriots and statesmen, he is worthy of his lineage, and is even capable, by a fit exertion of his powers, of adding new honors to the proud name that he bears. We predict for him a bright future.

A Radical Editor.

The Springfield (III.) Republican says, "No doubt the editor of the Louisville JOURNAL knows whereof he writes." hat's more than could ever be truly said of the Springfield editor. He is the edi-torial ruffian, who expressed the hope that all the Kentucky negroes would go armed wherever they might go at all, the wretch who said that justice demanded that the whites should be the slaves of he black race as long as the blacks ever were of the white race, the miscreant who declared, that, as the men of the white ace had always been committing habitual violence upon the persons of negro wo-men, it was but fair and right that the negro men, now that slavery is abolished, should "reciprocate" in their treatment of white woman. of white women.

licensed for havoc in Tennessee, and nothing short of a U. S. army of fifty It will be seen from the telegraphic despatches that Congress is to adjourn on Monday next to the third Monday in Sep-tember. 'Tis well that it adjourns now, And we don't know that the leadership of a few scalawag officers would help the matter much.

'tis ill that it is to meet age in so soon.
All can understand the motive of Congress in determining to reassemble between one and true of continuous continuou tween one and two months before the Presidential electica. That body wishes to be in session; considerable time before the election is order that it may keep a watch upon events and be in readiness to

The radicals are resolved that, if they carnot win the Presidency by rotes, they will usurp it. Democrats! stand to the

some years ago in the interior of Kentucky. He collected money for his clients and pocketed it. For one he collected several thousand dollars and suddenly disappeared. Nothing was heard of him for years, and his client and others supposed him dead. At length intelligence of his whereabouts reached the client, who immediately wrote to him, deranding the amount collected. The figitive lawyer wrote back that after calecting the money he spent it in garling, and that he wasn't able to repay is And now this fellow, having turned upscalawag in Arkansas, is in the United States Senate. There he sits. Look at him. Scan him with the naked eye, with spectacles, with microscope, with field-glass, and with telescope. See what sort of a thing a specimen-scalawag Senator is, and think what sort of a body it must be that has a whole set of such beings in it. He is exactly such an animal as the reconstruction laws of Congress are calculated and adapted to euthrone as law.

it. He is exactly such an animal as the reconstruction laws of Congress are calculated and adapted to enthrone as law makers in the Capitol.

Anna Dickinson is lecturing in the West upon "Children and Marriage," which induces an impertinent journalist to inquire if the cart hasn't been put before the horse.—N. Y. Sun.

Yes, Anna has put the cart before the last the freek is so common among

that nobody is surprised at it.

Abraham Page. ABRAHAM PAGE. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-pincott & Co.; London: Sampson Low,

The author of this charming volume has won an enviable reputation by this delightful contribution to American literature. The Saturday Review, one of the chief critical journals of London, pretentious literary paper of New York city, speaks of the work in warm terms of praise, and presents fair specimens of the author's powers in a series of quotation from his book.

Page in compliance with the wishes of friend, whom we always rejoice in an op-portunity of obliging. After opening the work we went through it as a matter of in-tense self-gratification, and feel our-selves well remunerated. The author feature which the French very expressive Crusoe, DeFoe's History of the Plague i London, Gulliver's Travels, and the Amber Witch are conspicuous examples, the uthor of Abraham Page has been dee edly successful. In that respect the au who declared that there were things in passing over Mr. John Capelsay's prefs to Abraham Page, should read the work and hen be informed that it is a novel. Everything in the work falls into its place so na rally and with so much ease that the boo seems to be much more an autobiography of an honest, well-meaning, kind-hearted eccentric, well-reared member of good so ety than a work of fiction. The author, without being an ultra Southerner, is very irm and decided in his sympathies with "States' Rights," but he expresses himself inoffensively on all subjects of the kind He has convictions that universal suffrage

is ruinous, yet he presents his doctrin to the committee who waited on him t run for Congress very strongly, bu charmingly. The views on educat ontained in the 8th chapter are very in resting, and show that much time an leliberation have been given to them the book is that part of it devoted to a swering the question of the excellen Mary Page, wife of Abraham Page "Husband, why don't you join the church?" The truthful utterances of Abraham Page on this subject show the the writer has not derived all his religious ideas from either preachers or po lemical commentators. The thoughts Abraham Page are very profound, and erve the thoughtful consideration

all who desire to know what is Christia Abraham Page is singularly successful, and very happy in his portrayal of traits. Mrs. Snow, Sallie Perkins, Mrs. Marlow, and Sophie Walker constitute individualities, each perfectl nct, but each one mischievous, dis agreeable, and grovelling in her own way There are few novelists that rival Abra ham Page in his portrait-painting, whether the "sitter" is beautiful or ugly in all points. The reader is made acquainted with Mary McIntyre and Stephanic Aller with a few artistic touches, and they b come pleasant denizens in the memory.

Abraham Page should be a favorite with

the medical fraternity. We have never seen the medical profession painted with greater skill, nor with finer touches of art. The chapter devoted to the profes sion fully displays the varied and master ly powers of the author of Abraham Pag and should be very gratifying to every member of the medical fraternity.

We cordially commend Abraham Pag to lovers of elevated style of fiction, for this book takes a high rank in that style Lovers of "the sensational" will find nothing in this book to reward them unless the charming, natural, quiet, and manifold beauties of the work hem from "the wood, hay, and stubble "the sensational" and turn their thoughts to the highest orders of the affect

The writer of Abraham Page is an u doubted scholar, and usually writes with beauty, clearness, and precision. But he occasionally falls into blemishe Mercer talking about "qui. the garments of thought, and should be nine!" How would it become a fellow to talk boisterously about penitentiaries the first day after getting out of one and beocuth. It does not mean many years ago, and, as the time of years is averaged every fourth year, long or short years cannot well be used for terms of years. When Abraham Page says that "Methusaleh begat Lamech and other sons and daughters", he does not mean to say that Lamech and other sons and daughters' he does not mean to say that Lamech and other sons and daughters', he does not mean to say that Lamech and other sons and daughters' he does not mean to say that Lamech and other sons and daughters' he does not mean to say that Lamech and other sons and say the partiale, hide she it never so wisely, could not concar her nest from me', he expresses the reverse of what he was trying to say. Not

surely knows that one of these perfetenses is sufficient in sentences of the kind quoted. The expression, "It would not have done for Mary to remain alone," must commend itself to Mr. Page as an improvement on the method he used in

expressing the thought.

We hope to again meet the author of Abraham Page in the fields of literature. We shall consider it a great privilege to sit down and commune with him in those re-gions of human interest of which he shows himself a worthy apostle in the capital work before us. He is capable of winning success in literature, and we earnestly wish him an abundance of it. cal execution has a grace and beauty and taste about it that is in fine harmony with those qualities in the mental execution of

The book is for sale at the book-store of Cromie & Sherrell.

It cost money to put down the Demo-cratic rebellion, and the Government en-tered into obligations in order to raise the funds. The question is, will you join with the Democracy in repudaing the obligations the government assumed in compelling it to obey the laws.—Albany Evening Journal.

The Albany Evening Journal says this in appealing to the neonly whilest

watch upon events and be in readiness to adopt whatever means may be found necessary to enable the Senate to declare Granz and Colfax elected, no matter what the vote of the country may be.

The radicals are resolved that, if they cannot win the Presidency by votes, they soldiers to induce them to give themselves to the terrible work. The question is, shall we join with radicalism in dis-criminating between the obligation of the government to the bond holders and the obligation of the government to the sol-diers and pensioners, denying any obliga-tion to pay the soldiers and pensioners ning better than paper whilst piling upon them taxation upon taxation upon the shoulders of taxation to raise the gold claimed by the radicals in behalf of the

The New York Express calls For-ney "sore-headed," but, if boot-leather were to do its duty, the soreness would be upon another part of his person. The Express also calls him "long-eared," but, if the shears of justice were to do their duty, he would," here

duty, he wouldn't have an ear to his head. Governor Seymour's war record is infinitely better than Grant's. Seymour's is spotless, while Grant's is thickly and darkly spotted with the wantonly-shed

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Plymouth Rock. He was an old bache-or and was rich. He made a will, leaving most of his property to an unrepentant rebel named Descon Andrews, an in-fluential member of the church and the Ku-klux Klen. Andrews got the will in his possession, inveigled Holmes into a patch of bushes that grows at the base of Plymouth Rock and there knocked him on the head and left him "dead as any nail in door," as Tom Hood observes. The rebel Deacon is now in jail, whence he will be ince he has been there it has leaked out that the munder of Holmes was not the first fiendish rebel outrage of which he has been guilty. A year or two ago there was a leyal young man living with him as a farm laborer. This young man, alothes, nearly as good as new, and perhaps a fiddle and some other plunder of equal value, all of which the deacon deter-mined to possess. So, one night he stole stamped upon his rebellious soul, and the als treacherons limbs, slaughtered the oyal young man in cold blood, buried his ody in the woods, and confiscated his

property.

A rebel woman—in fact a female Kuklux—named Mrs. Madden, living in the
town of Canton, Massachusetts, had a
loyal son-in-law named Jones—Obed
Jones. On the night of the 4th inst. Mr.
and Mrs. Jones, not wishing, from some
cause or another not yet explained, to
sit up all night, went to bed. There the
disloyalty of her mother breke out in
Mrs. Jones, and the first thing Jones
knew he and his wife were in the midst
of a nocturnal row. The result of the
INDIAN AFFAIRS. knew he and his wife were in the midst of a nocturnal row. The result of the quarrel was, Mrs. Jones jumped out of bed with her child in her arms, leaving Jones desolate, and went to bed with her mother in another room. The next morning Jones was found lying on the bed with a rebel bullet-hole in his head, while a deadly Ku-klux pistol lay on the floor hard by. Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Jones endeavored to explain away things, but it endeavored to explain away things, but it wouldn't do. They were put in jail, and the other day they were overheard talking about the Fourth-of-July death of poor loyal Jones, Mrs. Madden admitto poor loyar ones. Bits. madded admit-ted that she had killed Jones, and urged her daughter to stick to the story she had already told; which she will probably do; but it will hardly keep the disloyal mother-in-law of Jones from going up the spout of outraged justice. Of course large numbers of rebel flags were found concealed about the houses of

neighborhood, the authorities have not dared to make the fact known. About five days ago a loyal citizen of the city of New York, of the name of Thomas Steele, a stone-cutter by trade, went to Middletown, Connecticut, to buy quantity of stone at the quarries there, carrying a considerable sum of money with him. That night the Ku-klux and other rebels drugged all the whisky in town to such an extent that when Mr. Steele had taken fifteen or twenty drinks it flew to his head and made him feel curious. This is what the emissaries of Jeff, Dayis and the butcher of Fort Pillow wanted. They were ready then to tram-ple the flag of the Union under foot and unfurl the stars and bars, the dark emblem of treason and slaughter. As a matter of course, Mr. Steele was found of his head caved in, and the last cent of

accounts the skulking rebel hounds had not dared to come forward and acknowlor members of a Ku-Klux Kisn, disguised as plain citizens. The next morning the ferryman who carries people and things across the river between South Holyoke and Williamsport, found the body of Mr. Mr. John Kelly was a loyal citizen, em-

A Man Kills His Wife and Cuts his Own Throat.

Correspondence of the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

Wabash, Ind., July 17.

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, our city had its first murder, and that a double one. The facts in the case, as near as can be ascertained, are these:

In the month of March, 1868, Henry Tumblen and Semantha Beebe were married, and, until about a month since, all went smoothly. One night last month he went smoothly. Deen understood the control of this she sought a place of safety in the house of our fellow-townsman, Major L.

H. Goodwin, where she remained under an assumed name, as help, undiscovered, until Wednesday, while intoxicated, and wanted her to go away with him, but she would not, saying she would rather die before abe would be abused by him any longer. She was forced to marry him by her parents, and of course could not be happy after receiving such treatment.

Georgia are here, and can probably be control in by Friday or Saturday.

The House Reconstruction Committee are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government in Fraxas and Mississippi, and the Senate Indea are considering a bill to establish some kind of civil provisional government i WABASH, Ind., July 17.

From Washington

WASHINGTON, July 22. MEETING OF RECONSTRUCTED CONGRESS The Senators and members from the reconstructed States held a meeting this morning, to consider the subject of adjourning, and other matters, more or less affecting the South. Many private citizens of the Southern States were also present, and General Fremont was one of the speakers. After an interchange of opinion, it was decided that it was inexpedient and unsafe to addourn Congress.

most off he persons present.

CHARGES AGAINST BUSTEED.

A Sub-committee of the House Committee on Judiciary has been appointed to investigate the charges made by citizens of Alabama against Judge Busteel, of the United States District Court of that State, with a view to his impeachment should the charges be substantiated.

WANTS A COURT-MARTIAL.

General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, has written a letter to the Secretary of War in regard to the charges made against him by the report of the Committee on Ordnance. Dyer demands a court-martial, and asks that the court may be composed of Generals Grant, Sherman, Sherpose of Generals Grant, Sherman, General Grant, General Grant, search e will be e ought to be. has leaked out the was not the good of Generals Grant, Sherman, Shere of which he r two ago there iving with him roung man, alto the Union, a handsome a bundle of news, and perturbed the plunder of news, and perturbed the plunder of the deacon deterence night he stole of Jeff Jeff. Dayis of Jeff Jeff Dayis of Jeff Jeff Dayis of Jeff Jeff Dayis of the Managements can be made.

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The sub-committee on reconstruction have sgreed on a bill for establishing a provisional government in Texas, which shall have control of all internal revenue affairs, elections, &c. The full committee will have the subject under consideration.

THE ALSKA BILL
js in the hands of a conference committee, and will probably be passed in both
Houses in a day or two, in a shape merely making an appropriation for the purchase.

A crowd of politicians and lobbyists came from New York, to-night, to push hours of Congress. The city is quite full Washington, July 22,

THE LOUISVILLE CANAL. Notwithstanding the postponement of the river and harbor bill, work will be at once commenced on the Louisville canal, under General Weitzel, and between one and two thousand (?) dollars of the amount appropriated expended there, wyoming Torvito.

The bill organizing Wyoming Torvito.

The bill organizing Wyoming Territoly created a good deal of a squabble in
the House this afternoon. It was a Senate bill, and the Committee on Territories wanted it put over till next winter,
alleging that to pass it would make a
needless yearly expense of a hundred
thousand dollars. The majority was
against the committee, and, after some
excited skirmishing, the bill went
through by 106 to 50, just as it came from
the Senate. Its provisions are of the
usual character. Negroes will be allowed the Senate. Its provisions are of the usual character. Negroes will be allowed to vote and hold office. The boundaries of the new Territory are as follows: Commercian of longitude west from Washington with the 45th degree of north latitude, and running thence west to the 34th meridian of longitude, thence seat to the 27th meridian of longitude; thence east to the 27th meridian of longitude; thence north to the place of beginning.

NATIONAL LIFE INSUBANCE COMPANY.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. The bill incorporating the National die Insurance Company, which passed

across the river between South Holyoke and Williamsport, found the bodytof Mr. Kelly floating in the river, and upon the face and head were found many marks of rebel violence. There is no doubt in the community that the murdar was one of the fruits of Johnson's late amnesty proclamation and of Forrest's and Hampton's presence in the National Democratic Convention. Encouraged by these things, it is perhaps the greatest wonder in the world that the rebel Ku-klux of New England haven't risen up and murdered every loyal man here, from the waters of the Sabine to the waves of Long Island

sound. Brownlow must be sent here to call out the militis, or to that complexion it must come at last.

MERRIMAC,

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Frightful Story.

NEW REPRESENTATIVES.

The House was enlarged also by the admission of Mr. Kellogg, a member from the Mobile district. All the Representatives from Arksnasa, Florida, Alabama, Louislans, and North Carolina have now and in One was remains to come bousians, and North Carolina have now been sworn in. One yet remains to come in from South Carolina. The House has passed a bill relieving him of political dis-abilities, and the Senate will agree to it in a day or two. Several members from Georgia are here, and can probably be sworn in by Friday or Saturday.

Louisiana.

THE WAR OF RACES,
Another of those sudden and startlin Another of those sudden and startling murders which journals are so often called upon to chronicle, took place in Algiers on Sunday afternoon, and as might have been expected in the present state of men's minds, the event almost precipitated the population into a riot. The affair took place between 4 and 5 o'clock, and originated in a quarrel between a colored boy, aged sixteen or eighteen, and Henry Foute, who was several veers younger. The place of the difficulty overs younger. The place of the difficulty

CARPET-BAGGERS COME TO GRIBF.

Before Judge Durell took his departure
North, he made quite an abridgement of
the list of United States Commissioners in
attendance on his court. Edgeworth and
Holland were dismissed; Norton, as
Commissioner, tendered his resignation,
and it was accepted; Urban was restricted to civil business; and last, though
not least, R. H. Shannon had his official
head chopped off. For this closing act
on the part of Judge Durell the public
are prepared to render him much thanks.
A more miserably presumptuous specimen of the malicious, intriguing, and
vindicity politician never was permitted
to exercise authority in any civilized community. A loud-mouthed braggart, he
proved himself the most odious, impertinent, mischievous, presumptuous, and
tyrannical of sill the corporal's guard of oved himself the most odious, imper-nent, mischievous, presumptuous, and rennical of all the corporal's guard of heming carpet-bag adventurers that twe cursed and plundered New Orleans nee the close of the war. Even his con-teres in the beautiful work of exalting freres in the beautiful work of exatting the regro to their own social and moral plane, have been for some time past ashamed of him. To pretend friendship for the negroes, and then grow rich by levying black mail on them in common with their former masters, may show a man's fitness for some situations, but not those of trust honor or legitimate an

ONLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION. ONLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

Col. Tisdale, who was arrested more han a week ago by Judge Dent, at the itstarce of Commissioner Rollins, on account of alleged deficits and financial irregularities amounting to a quarter of a count of sneged denotes and financial ir-regularities amounting to a quarter of a million of dollars or so, in which he is involved as collector of internal revenue in one of the interior districts of this State, furnished the necessary security on Friday last, and was released from cus tody. The Colonel, who comes to us from moral Massachusetts, hes been largely engaged in agriculture on the Ouachita since the opening of the present year.— tymes dum 2186.

at the governing point, while "wenty-four contains a good deal of telling matter sgainst radicalism and tis sins. It flies the mames of Seymour and Blair, and bids fair to be a good campeign paper for the carvass, and may perhaps outlast that use. It has our good wishes. It is to be published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from the cffice 2", Commercial Place.—Picoyunc, July 21st.

The Terror. The Grops.

The Tensas parish Gazette of the 18th says: "Cotton never looked better and it is well advanced. Some boils have siready opened. Of corn, considering the long drought it experienced, a fair amount is at present made. The health of the perish is good, and with the absence of the cotton worm, with good crops and plenty, trade will revive again."

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The Clinton Patriot of the 18th says:

"On a recent trip to the country we were gratified to see the most cheering prespects of the corn and cotton crops. Everywhere a magnificent sight of waving corn and flowing cotton met our gaze. The recent rains have improved the appearance of everything and secured a bountiful corn crop, let what will come. We regret to hear that the worm has again made its appearance in the cotton field. Admitting that they are here now, before they can multiply in sufficient numbers to do much damage, one-half a crop will be secure, and planters say they have a dead certainty of making more than last year on less ground planted. Some place the crop for this year at \$5,000 tales. We believe it will come up to the figure.

figure.

The Jackson Flag of the lithsays:

"The corn crop will be cut short in many localities in our parish by the dry weather, while in other neighborhoods it wil be abundant. Cotton is still looking well, and, it we should escape the worm, good crops are expected."

The Natchitoches Spectator of the 14th app 8:

The Natchitoches Spectator of the 14th spr ss 1 st "Agreeably to previous notice, a barbecue was given by the Tiger Island Democratic Club, last Saturday, near the residence of E. L. Pierson, E-q. Able and elequent addresses were made by Messrs, Dranguet and Jack. King Johnson and Elijah Berry, colored, also made good speceches to their attentive colored brether. A splendid barbecued dinner was served on the occasion, which was not altogether inappropriate. The names of several colored men were added to the club. Much credit is due the energetic managers for their untiring exertions as displayed on this commendable occasion."

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A SCALAWAG IN AUTHORITY.

It has been told to this reporter that Dr. Southworth, the President of the Police Commission, stated to a number of his radical friends on Sunday that no man should be appointed on the police force who would not take an oath to support Grant and Colfax. This is a new test of qualification, Doctor, and, to say the least, a very unusual one,—Piccayner, July 21st.

An OLD CITIZEN OF NEW ORLEANS GONE. Death has sgain entered the ranks of cur men of worth and spatched a victim. Captain Wm. Whann died suddenly of apoplexy on Saturday evening. He was a native of Virginia, and had been a resident of this city for over thirty years and siters. During his thirty years residence in New Orleans, Captain Whann had scured a high place in the esteem of the community and had surrounded himself with a large circle of warmly attached friends, whom he had won to himself by his generous virtues and high-toned character. Captain Whann had scured a high place in the esteem of the community and had surrounded himself with a large circle of warmly attached friends, whom he had won to himself by the Federal forces in 1862. Since, he became President of the Santonal Burnaria Conduct of the Santonal Burnaria Conduct of Captain Whann held several positions of high responsibility. Previous to the late war he was owner and manager of severical lines of elegant tow-boats.

Capt. Whann leaves a widow and seven children.—Piccayner, July 210th.

Another the dead of the National President of the Santonal Burnaria Conduct

A Modern Bluebeard.

A Prussian Poisons Four Wives and Two Children, The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News gives the following account of remarkable criminal trial recently held

been tried at Posen which would almost justify the belief that men are occasionally born into the world as entirely destinate of all principle or conscience as others are of sight or hearing. The trial itself presented no particular points of interest beyond that of clearly establishing the guilt of the prisoner, whose crimes almost ectipse those of the notorious Palmer of detestable memory. The facts are shortly as follows: The master bookshorder, Wittmann, was accused of having poisoned six person in six

Time.

A correspondent, writing to the Scientif

American, upon the subject of a standard time for the whole world, says:

The annihilation of distance by the tel-egraph must have forced upon many minds the recessity of establishing at

Narrow Escape.

The following incident of travel is nar-rated by a correspondent of the Dails The following incident of travel is narrated by a correspondent of the Daily Saratogian. It took place on the Rensselear and Saratoga railroad, on one of the Northern trains, between Saratoga and Whitchall, N. Y:

When the train halted at Saratoga, amorg the passengers from the West cerne a man of about thirty years of age, elbewing his way through the crowd, and bearing in his arms a child. He was a pror man; his clothes were poor; he looked pror. Around his hat was tied a piece of solied, worn crape. It was evidently all

Lent Assizes, and at the ensuing Worcester Lent Assizes, and at the following assizes was brought up for judgment before the Hon. Mr. Justice Keating, and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude, His solicitor had since memorialized Mr. Secretary Walpole without success, and he now prayed the House to take the case of the unfortunate convict into consideration,

"Convict No. 3,942."

Strange Story of an English Criminal

From the London Dally News.

In the appendix to the twenty-ninti report on public petitions, just issued there appears "the humble petition of John Parsons, a convict, No. 3,942, unde sentence in Fentonville Prison," which was presented in the House by Mr. Der man. When 19 years old, on the 20t day of October, 1834, he was sentence at the Birmingham Quarter Sessions to Marcha to the Sessions of Sessions to the Sessions to

see was an honest one. He handled the baby awk wardly, yet there was a tenderness in his sad look that showed the puripy of a father's love. The little fellow lay asleep on his coarsely-clad knee; a stray sunbeam glanced across its tired face. They were both tired, the father and the child, for they had come from the far West; and as he placed his hard, toil-worn hard to shield it from the golden rays, there was in his look a mixture of sadness at d care, as if his pent-up feelings had been so crowded back into the inner cells of his heart that even tears could have

was making his life a misery.

The poor child cried; it might be the little thing was fired; it might be it missed ts mother; perhaps it was hungry; perseps it was sick, and so it cried. The tears clied down its baby cheeks; the father wined away the As he made effort after effort to stifle the card of his mother card of his mother less habe, now he must have missed her less habe, now he must have missed her who in his life of labor and privation had been his solacy send comfort. An unbodden tear started whis eye, but he brushed it quickly away. Al who saw him pitied him. At length a woman Henry appareled, with an infant resting on the lap of her nurse beside her—she had been watching the man—said in a gentle tone,

te may be nguring twenty-four hours too early or two late. Every telegraph and railway once would receive its time daily, so that nowher would the "time" be a minute "out of joint." January 31, 1868, 1 o'clock, would be January 31, 1 o'clock, 1868, all over the official world. What a fine regulator of local time this would be; we would always have one right by having the others correct, there be ing always the same difference, so that should we know one we would know the other. Suppose, then, that Greenwich be the standard time as well as the calculating point for longitude.

There is still a better plan than this, but it so entirely supplants so many familiar terms, such as "noon," "morning," "evening," when used in connection with breakfast, dinner, and tea, that it would goa little hard at first, though I lave no doubt that at some time there will be but one time, and at a future day it will be perfectly easy to say "dinner at 6 o'clock," which would mean somewhat

The father's heart swelled with gratitude. He said, as a tear welled in his
eye, and his voice was thick with emotion,
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Women of A By-Gone Generation.—
We find the subjoined paragraph in the
Newburyport Herald:
A veteran berry-picker is Mrs. Betsy
Regers, of Newbury, who has been in the
business for seventy years, and now, in
ler ninety-fifth year, follows it with the
activity and ardor of youth. There are
few persons of the old residents about
this town who have not purchased and
eaten Aunt Regers's berries. She drove
tolown when Byfield was so far bayond
the borders of civilization that it was
not reached by the United States Postcffice, and from carrying the letters addressed to that section her team was
known as the "Dog-town Mail." We can
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when the price of berries was but four
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the pasture, with her basket, following
the cow-trac Yesterday afternoon as the Grecian was numing the Cedar Rapids, she struck at the Split Rock. The shock, which was slight, was repeated three or four times in the stone walls like a girl in olden times, and much better than most girls of this day. On her birthday, next month, when she will be minety-five, and the oldest person in Newbury except Nosh Noves, she proposes to walk to town, a half dozen miles, with the same old berry-basket on her arm, and walk back. She ought to have a public reception by her old friends and patrons. She belongs to a tough and long-lived race. Her mother reached the age of ninety-seven. There are others of the same sort in Byfield. We saw so nold lady the other day, who had been picking berries all day in the hot sun, walking two miles to her work, who was eighty-four years old, and whose o'dest child was over sixty-three. She told us she had walked to town to sell berries and walked back—a journey of ten miles strong—six different times this teason.

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The Fastest Third Heat.—Our valued correspondent, Carl Benson, corrects us in regard to the fastest third heat on record. He writes as follows: "2:21 is not the fastest third heat on record. Witness Dexter's 2:19 and (on at least one occasion) 2:20 and a fraction last year, and Flora's 2:19½, all third heats. Perhaps you meant that Lady Thorne's 2:20½ was the best first harness heat on record, which I believe it is, unless Dexter's in his time trial West last year. On Eastern tracks there was no first heat better than 2:21, which was Flora's time in her first race with Patchen. Lady 5 borne has made the fastest fourth beat on record, via, 2:24 in her first race with Mountain Boy last year, and the year before she made the best fifth heat to wegon, viz, 2:23½ asgainst Lady Emma. We trusted to memory when we asserted that 2:21 was the fastest harness heat on record, forgetting Flora Temple's 2:19½. Dexter made the second and third heats in 2:20½ at Albany gainst Brown George and mate, but our correspondent is wrong in regard to Dexter making 2:19 in a third heat. It was made in the second heat in a race with Brown George and mate, but our correspondent is wrong in regard to Dexter making 2:19 in a third heat. It was made in the second heat in a race with Brown George and mate, at Boston, the hird heat being trotted in 2:21¼.—Twof, Frield and Frarm.

A private letter from Oxford, Miss.,

A Big Swindle.

A Railroad Company Robbed for Years.

From the Detroit Tribund, 21st From the Detroit Tribund, 21st.

By the merest accident in the world, last week, one of the shrewdest and most successfully executed robberies—or rather series of robberies—was partially unearthed, and time only has been required to bring the whole thing to a head. We have for several days been quite fully prepared to expose this swinding scheme, but at the particular request of the railroad authorities we have, up to this time, said nothing, in order to give them a chance to arrest the leader of the gang, and get the whole case properly into the breaking. He served the first portion of the term in jail in England, and in Mørch, 1857, was transported to the con-vict settlement in Western Australia, where he served four years and a half in the convict prison. He then received a ticket-of-leave, and worked as zervant to the brother of Col. Henderson, the comcouris.

The company that has been systematically robbed is the Michigan Central railrcad, and it has been accomplished in this manner: According to orders the conductors of all passenger trains on this road, upon their arrival in Detroit, deliver all tickets gathered by them to Mr. Thomes Frezer, the General Ticket Agent here, so that they can be properly disposed of. It has happened very frequently that conductors have omitted to

and they have been scaled from the only of the sgent and resold to travelers b private parties. This business, it now appears, has bee

and was thus made a tool of by a designing man for a criminal purpose. He was the principal clerk in Mr. Frazier's office, and had the handling of all the tickets returned, as before stated, by the conductors. He took those uncanceled whenever he chose so to do, and sold them to Mr. Eurrstine, of this city, who from all appearances has been the prime mover in the whole affair.

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As we stated in the outset, we have for several days carefully suppressed all those facts, but to do so longer would be criminal. Last night Burnstine was arrested, and he will to examined at no distant day, at which time all the facts will te very fully developed.

Precisely how long this robbery scheme has been going on, we, of course, know not, but circumstances point to years gone by, and it is presumed that \$10,000 or \$20,000 must have been made altogether. The arrangement has not been confined entirely to Detroit, but the ramifications of the plot extended over considerable space and time, and the developments thus far made implicate many persons, although it is possible many may be able to show a clear record.

The uncanceled tickets have been sold at the different railroad ticket offices in the country, but the fact that they were dated would seem to indicate that parties selling them must have been cagnizant of the thefits or they would have had nothing to do with them. These are speculations of our own, however, and we hope will have no weight in any examinations or trials that may take place, unless fully borne out by sworn testimony. We are informed that Burnstine, who seems to have been the only person who purchased the tickets of Shaw, did so in almost every instance at reduced rates, and then disposed of them at their full value.

There are many other developments yet to be made, which we are not yet in a position to give an inkling of. They will, in our opinion, show much rascality, and result in bringing a few noses to

An Elopement.

pon making inquiries traced the mat

The Most Singular Affair of the Kind or Record. "Burliegh," the New York corres ent of the Boston Journal, tells the fo

est extraordinary elopements has take ace, with a most tragical sequel, erchant of standing and wealth had chant, and the community was generally divided about the matter. Riding and walking succeeded, and the scandal be-

On Monday morning the merchant inof her nurse beside her—she had been watching the min—said in a gentle tone. "Give me the child." The poor fellow locked at her with a look of gratitude, for there was a mother's tenderness in her voice. With humble resignation, as though it was pain to part with him, even for a moment, he gave her his boy. The woman took it its solded clothes rested on her castly silk; its thy head was soon beneath her shawl, and in a moment all was still. Like the Gr-clan daughter who through the iron bars fed her starving father, so did this high-born lady from her breast feed the hungry child, and when on her gentle bosom the little one lay in calm and unvexed sleep, she put aside the shawl.

The father's heart swelled with gratitude. He said, as a tear welled in his seve, and his voice was thick with emotion, "Thank you. I'll take him now." Then the woman's natus spoke forth, as she gently answered, "Not yet; you will wake him," and for mile after mile that noble-hearted woman held that poor man's child, and it was not until her own babe required such nourishment as only a mother can give she gently rose and placed the strangel-boy with its father.

den from the eye of his neighbors and friends he remains indoors. Brownlow No. 2. Highhanded Attempt to Remove Judge.

From the Quincy (Fla.) Commonwealth. On the 7th inst., a writ of habeas corpus in the case of W. J. Brenner was discussed before Judge McDonald, at Tallahassee. While the opinion of the Judge was being delivered on yesterday morning, a negro orderly handed His Honor a note from Harrison Reed, with contents stating, in substance, that his official duties expired with Governor Walker's surrender of the State Government to Keed, that there were no further use for his services, etc. The bar unanimously denounced this action as an outrage, unwarranted by the Constitution, discourteous, unworthy of a civil officer, who should protect with all the means in his power, the constitutional liberties of the people, as a violation of his oath of office, and a libel upon Reed's own sentiment, that the military had become subservient to the civil authority.

It is charged that Reed connived at having Brenner shipped away, en route for Dry Tortugas, while thus interfering with the Court.

After this outrage, we are prepared to hear of any sort of political pringery contents.

Queer Newspapers.

Specimeni of Chinese and Japanese Ty-pography.

From the Philadelphia North American, There are now lying before us two papers such as have rarely or never before lain on any other editorial table in this country, if in the world. One of them is the venerable official Pekin Gazette, that bas been published for a thousand years, the first number of which was probably an exact counterpart of all its average. the venerable official Pekin Gazette, that has been published for a thousand years, the first number of which was probably an exact counterpart of all its successors. The other is a number of a Japanese fortinghtly, issued on the arrival of each American steamship at Yokohama. It has been published about eighteen months, and is sold for ten cents a copy. The Chinese paper covers ten pages, each Kur inches wide by ten long, and has yellow paper covers, on which are printed its name and date in black and crimson inks. It is the only native paper for a population of 414,000,000 souls, who have for centuries been in some degree of contact with European influences, and who have a literature that is vaster in its dimensions than that of any other people. It is exclusively confined to official notices. The other is one of two papers started in Japan since that empire was opened by Commodore Perry's expedition. It covers thirty-four pages octavo, and is illustrated. Like the Chinese the leaves are uncut, and are printed on but one side. It is called the "Newspaper of the World." Instead of being confined, like the Gazette, to a barren record of official proceedings, it treats of agriculture, horticulture, navigation, and the building of ships; the politics and condition of other countries, literature and general news for about 40,000,000 people. It contains a out of the European horse and hog, a small picture of a British steam gunboat, another of a somewhat similar crait, and a remarkably well executed representation, covering a whole half page, of the American Pacific mail steamship Great Republic. There is also a diagram that may be geographical, or antorial, or may describe the method of cutting up a caracae of mutton. The peges are not numbered. Some are divided into unequal columns by lines. Some have great tlocks of matter injected into the heart of the page.

The first impression obtained from these two papers is naturally one of gratified curlosity. But there is really more meat to them. They are representativ

ploy twenty times the amount of matter used by the Chinese. A Long Tramp.

Hunting Excursion to the John Brown Tract.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 23d. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 22d.

To-day Messrs. Henry Hanna, one of the directors of the Little Miami railroad, Mr. Kinney, banker, and Mr. Corwin, Pearl street merchant, together with two gentlemen from St. Louis, making five in all, leave for their annual hunting excursion on what is called the "John Brown's Tract," in the northern part of New York State. At first sight it seems curious that men should go from part of New Fork State, At first signs it seems curious that men should go from the extreme West, like St. Louis, to find a wilderness in New York for a hunting-ground. But such is, nevertheless, the fact. There is no wilderness in all the country like this same "John Brown's Tract." In New York. It embraces the whole northern part of the State, and is probably two hundred miles long by from twenty to fifty miles wide. It not only has ro inhabitants, but its great elefrom twenty to fifty mlies wide. It not only has no inhabitants, but its great elevation, and mountainous declivities and intense cold, will always prevent its having any. It is the land of the mocse, the deer, the bear, the muskrat, the otter, together with all the smaller varieties of game, both of the animal and bird creation. The lakes with which it is abundantly stocked, are filled with the finest trout and most superb fish that furnish dishes fit for the gols. The enter the tract from Boon

visitor of this tract every summer.

The Cincinnati and St. Louis party, of whom we have already spoken, who have been there for years, have constructed a comfortable log cabin, costing, with its furniture, about \$1,000, for their accommodation during their annual excursions. They have likewise bought seventiated in the state of the sum of the sevential sevential

New York Merchants.

An Attack Upon Them from a Newspap Correspondent,

"Hermit," the New York corresponde of the Troy Times, writes thus of the mer-chants of the metropelis: IGNORANCE AMONG BUSINESS MEN is a very striking feature in this city and perhaps in most others. However, as we are only conversant with New York, we must limit our remarks to this place. Our leading merchants, bankers, and operators, generally, are extremely ignorant, and outside of the details of their daily traffic and the usual addition of politics, and perhaps a smattering on horse flesh, they may honestly call themselves "know-nothings." A young friend, who is pretty well educated, asys that he has to correct his employer's grammer and spelling in business correspondence, a necessity which some men escape by employing a clerk to do the letter-writing. A leading dealer in the article of tea, and one of the best merchants in the city, invariably uses the expression, "we say," and others of similar in accuracy. Another leading merchant inquired of a friend where Shakspeare lived. Another, who also is a wholesale dealer, told us lately he had been reading a book called Byron, and wondered if we ever heard of it. Another gentleman said he slawys understocd that Walter Scott was an American author, and that Washington. We might continue this series of quotations were it necessary, and might add blunders of a more amusing nature. But it is is a very striking feature in this city ar perhaps in most others. However, as w WEEKLY JOURNAL

in contact, with which we are now trans-acting a great commerce, on which our influence is acting, and from which we are receiving influences which cannot be foretold. The nature of both of these na-tions is partially mirrored in their publi-cations. The Uhinese, slow and proud and conservative, have made no progress in a thousand years. The Japanese, prempt, enterprising, and anxious for improvement, begin with moveable type that they have themselves cast, and em-ploy twenty times the amount of matter

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books are got up with illustrations, and backers than a trip to Saratoga or Newport, they consider it far more pleasant and profitable. They evince this by the great number of seesons with which they have made their annual pligrimage. They always return in spiendid health and reinvigorated spirits. For several years our fellow-citizen David Gibson has been one of the party, but being in California he does not accompany the party.

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A Family Frightened by Strange Lights and Noises.

From the Clark County Democrat, 22d.
About one week ago Mr. John Manny, contractor on the Winchester and Muddy Creek turnpikeroad, rented a house about four miles from Winchester, on the above pike, and removed his family into it. Nearly every night since his occupancy of the building, bitmself and family have been kept awake by some unusual lights in and about the house and strange noises resembling the ringing and clarking of coasins. Some two or three nights sgo, Mrs. Manny became so alarmed at the noise and lights as to faint twice. A brother of Mr. Manny is now comfined to his bed on account of fright received from the singular noise and lights. What it is or may be is at present impossible to conjecture. All is in mystery. Mr. Manny has the reputation of being a worthy and reliable man, and full credence may be given to the above. He says that he cannot live in the house any longer and intends removing immediately. The whole family are in a great state of alarm. Who can and will solve the work in greatest debt to a foreigner and an alien.

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nd New York.
Can any Louisville man fail to see the FRIDAY, JULY 24, 3 A. M. THE CITY. Charter Convention.

There will be a meeting of the Char

Convention to-night. Home Again. The City Fathers are due to-day from the Mammoth Cave, where they have seen rusticating and recuperating. Moderating.
The extreme heat which has been pre-

wailing hereabouts is abating its violence, and cool nights may be hoped for by the

A New Mayor for New Albar It is reported that Captain William Hart will be the Democratic nomines for Mayor. He is an old and highly-respect-en citizen, and will fill the position most

A plasterer, who was working on Springer & Bro.'s new drug house, on the porth side of Market street, between Third and Fourth, fell from his scaffold yesterday morning and hurt himself se-werely, but not dangerously. He had to be carried home,

Mis. Hohn, of New Albany, thinks of bringing a suit against the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad for the death of her late husband, who was a conductor on that road, and was killed about ten months ago, while in the dis-charge of his duty,

Counteracting the Effect.

Baby Bates, the young Kentucky giant, s astonishing the natives of Terre Haute, Indiana, with his presence. He is sounding the depth of the Rose Well, in the hope of counteracting the effects of the Louisville whisky which he has been drinking for some months past.

Cane Presentation. e Finch, Esq., who last week re signed the Superintendency of the Main street railroad, a position which he has filled so long and so acceptably, was on Wednesday evening presented with a gold-headed cane by the employes of the road, who adopted this plan of testifying their appreciation of him. The presents tion speech was made by Mr. Davison, of the firm of Scott, Davison, & Co., and replied to by Mr. Finch.

Goods in Bond Here On the 30th of June, 1868, the following ining in bond the Fifth District of Kentucky, as taken from the books of Edgar Needhan Esq., Assessor of the Distric

city as the capable and enterprising Superintendent of the Walnut street railroad, was, at the last meeting of the Directors, appointed Superintendent of the

Main street railroad and its branches.

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All the Converting and the Original Service of the manufacturing interest of Louisville. But if this road is to be finished and the conventions and a very match to a converting to their own wealth and prosperity at our expense.

I sm opposed to this road, and why? Because I believe it would be a death-stroke to the manufacturing interest of Louisville. But if this road is to be finished.

al excitement, aggravated and influenced y organized bands of carpet-baggers, hey will break off from their work at so early a period and stay away from it so long (if not forever) that their employers will loose their whole year's toil.

The alarm of fire signalled last night ox twenty-two, at about twenty s past eleven o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of twelve houses on the corner of Fourteenth and Maga-zine streets, known as the Freedmen's Bureau block. There were nineteen fam-ilies living in them. About six weeks ago a fire broke out in No. 8 of the block; the fire originated last night in the same A Plain Statement

The gauge of your road from this city to Lexington was built 4 feet 8½ inches.

During the war it was changed to 5 feet gauge. In order to conform to this gauge branch to Cincinnati is also bein built 5 seet, making Cincinnati is also being built 5 seet, making Cincinnati the termi-nus of all of our roads instead of Louis-ville. Now, we wish especially to call your attention to the fact that the road from Lexington to the mouth of Big Sondy the Michigan Cincinnation of the control of the contro Sandy, the dividing line between Ken-tucky and Virginia, will, within three years, be built at the mouth of Big Sandy. This road will connect with a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Parkersburg, the President of that road having already announced big intention aving already announced his intention building this branch. The gauge of the Baltimore and Obio road is 4 feet 8% inches. The question now arises whether the road from Lexington to Big Sandy shall be constructed 4 feet 8% inches gauge to conform to the Baltimore and Ohio road; if so, bulk must be broken at Lexington, unaltimore and Ohio road is 4 feet less you restore the gauge of your road to what it was before the military changed it, namely: 4 feet 8½ inches, which would rought the breefing of her by quire the breaking of bulk at this city estead of Lexington.

Again, we are assured by one of the

heet railroad authorities in this State that he Virginia Central road, which is now being built to the mouth of B'g Sandy, has a gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches, and that all of the Virginia roads north of James river have the same gauge. When these ads are all built they give Louisville ne nearest and most direct route to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphis

aportance to Louisville of having the ntinuous gauge of these roads from this continuous gauge of these roads from this city 4 feet \$5/\$ inches, making this city the railroad center of the trade and travel be-tween the West and the East, as it now is between the North and the South? Cen Lexington be made a railroad cen-

ter? Has she the commercial advantages to control trade? Holding the majority to control trace? Holding the majority of stock and having paid most largely to build the road from this city to Lexington, ist not your duty to restore to her the gauge which was taken from her by the military, and thus make this city the

The following statement of distances m this city to the Eastern cities is made from the day to the Essent cates is made by a competent railroad gentleman of this city, showing that Louisville will have the nearest railroad route to the Eastern cities when these roads are built, and hence the importance to her of having a continuous uninterrupted gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches south of the Obio through Ken-tucky and Virginia. Do not these figures show to us the importance of having a continuous line of 4 feet 81/4 inches from this city if we would make this the grand through route to the Eastern cities? To compete with this line ought not the road from this city via Cincinnati be also a continuous uninterrupted gauge of 4

TABLE OF DISTANCES FROM LOUISVILLE
TO EASTERN CITIES. Lines via Concil

> Railroad and Home Manufacture.

Practical Views of a Workingman.

To the Editor of the Louisville Jon You will pardon an humble mechan for presuming to give his views on a sub-ject of such vital importance to the city of Lcuisville as the proposed railroad connection of the L. L. and C. R. R. and the L. and N. R. R., which has be ever been, but I am opposed to granupg the right of way through our city for th

nce of a ed and the connections made, I want the whileky fit," attempted to drown himself late Wednesday evening in a quarry pond, situated in the rear of the O. K. Pork-house, between Underhill stree, and Beargrass Creek. He was fished out two or three times by some boys who were near the place at the time. The last time they hauled him out they held him and he promised to desist, when the boys and he promised to desist, when the boys they have the promised to desist, when the boys and he promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist, when they are the promised to desist, when the boys they are the promised to desist t

were near the place at the time. The last time they hauled him out they held him and he promised todesist, when the boys released him. He was out yesterday looking like a miserable "sucker" or a sick sardine.

Sum-struck.

Ed. Cardell, a well known member of the Masonic order in this city, fell yesterday about noon, at the corner of Market and Fourth street, overcome by the heat. He fell like one who had been struck down by lightning. A crowd gathered around him, applied ice and cold water to his head and wrists, which treatment'restored lim to consciousness. He recognized some of his friends in the crowd and requested them to take him home, which they did. He lives on Market street, between First and Second. At last secounts he was doing well and out of danger.

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New Advertisement

Major Falconnet, of the Southwestern winter.

atmosphere, but giving it always the benefit of a current of fresh air. These corsets may be seen at the factory of Messrs, H. & Co., No. 5 Market etreet, below First (up stairs), and at the wholesale house of Messis. Hays, Cross, & Co., Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Court Matters.

uisville City Court-Hon, E. S. Craig on the Beach.

itself before this court yesterday morning, which was summarily disposed of as follows: Elizabeth Jackson, Ben, Jackson, and

Jas. Burt were ordered to be discharged from the Work-house, the two former Cynthia Hedger vs. John Graff, warrant, and assault and battery; suspended to await the action of the grand jury. James Harris, obstructing the course of public justice; continued until next

Thursday. James Fuller, disorderly conduct; dis-

Martha A. Smith, disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Sally Wright and Mary O'Neal, disrderly conduct; continued until to-day. Jessie Morris, drunkenness and disconduct; fined \$5 and held in William Quinlan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

George Craft, drunkenness and dis-disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$100 for two months. Timothy Harrington, drunkenness and

\$15 fine, had his fine set aside, and was

Charles Harris, committing a rape on Caroline Holmes; continued until to-day, and held in \$1,000 to answer. David Bell and Andrew Hite steeling \$20 from Caroline Jackson; discharged on motion of Commonwealth's Attorney. Joseph Nevin, stealing a chicken worth

over \$4 from George Newman, held in \$200 for six months. City vs. James McGrail, ordinance warant, keeping a vicious dog on his prem-

United States Courts.

CIRCUIT COURT.

There was no business trans this court on yesterday. BANKRUPTCY. No petitions for adjudication in bank

charges granted,

Opinion in Bankruptcy. By Hon. Bland Ballard.

United States District Court, for the Dis-trict of Kentucky, in the matter of Gideon Mayfield, bankrupt. The Register, John H. Ward, certifies that in the course of the proceeding in said case before him, the following question arose perfinent to the said proceedings and was stated and agreed by the counsel of the bankrupt and sasignee, to-wit: "The bankrupt, by his counsel, moved for an order on the said assignee to reconvey and deliver to him all the property surrendered, less the costs of the proceedings."

The agreed facts show that the bank of the proceedings is the cost of the proceedings.

The agreed facts show that the bank-rupt owned at the time of the adjudica-tion, February 29th, 1898, one-eleventh of a tract of land, containing about 250 acres, situated in Washington county, in this district, subject to the life interest of a

situated in Washington county, in thi district, subject to the life interest of a doweress, and that no creditor has proven his debt. The Register refused to make the order

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The Fear of the Flanters.

In some portions of the South the hired negroes are said to be doing tolerably well, though they nowhere perform as much work as they did before their emancipation. But we have recently seen several planters from the South, and received letters from others, who express a serious apprehension which they say is general. The Democracy have secured the lease of the manufacture of the south among the property in question, adding the property in question, apprehension which they say is general. The Democracy have secured the lease of the manufacture of the manufacture of the received letters from others, who express a serious apprehension which they say is general. The time to commence cotton-picking comes about a month before the Presidential election, and the great fear, founded on a knowledge of the characters and habits of the negro, is that in their pollitical says appeal and the property in question, the sangular than the property depends on the flat-boat. A manufacture of the property depends on th

a regular suit in some court having jurisdiction of the matter, or by a "special
case" stated and agreed in such court.
All courts may settle such a controversy
between parties when presented in the
shape of facts, stated and agreed, as well
as when presented in formal pleadings,
and the 6th section of the bankrupcy act
expressly authorizes the court to so settle
it. But the case must be stated and agreed
in court, and the parties must, in some
form, submit to the jurisdiction of the
court.

I shall make no decision of the ques-tion certified by the Register, because, as I have already said, it does not arise in the course of the proceedings before him. But, it appearing that there is property in the hands of the assignee, and that no creditor has proved his debt, I shall or-der, and it is now ordered, that the as-signee proceed without delay to convert the property and other assets into mon-ey, and then give written notice by mail to all the creditors upon the schedule filed with the bankrupt's petition that Gideon

A Dream which was not all a Dream.
A man named King Rose, a bar-keeper in a saloon at Bloomington, Ind., at-New Advertisements.

See notice of the grand picnic at Woodiand Garden next Monday.

The Union Manufacturing Company
advertise for one thousand agents.

H. L. Pope advertises a store and dwelling for rent on Market street.

The attention of agents is directed to the
advantisement of Graenbacks and Ronds.

New Advertisements.

A man named King Rose, a bar-keeper
in a saloon at Bloomington, Ind., attempted suicide in his boarding-house in
that town on Tuesday night, It seems
that he had been sick with fever for several weeks past, and made the attempt to
kill himself at 11 o'clock Tuesday night,
by cutting his throat with a parkeeper nent of Greenbacks and Bonds. by cutting his throat with a pen-knife advertisement of Greenbacks and Bonds.

M. L. Alexander & Co. advertise an assortment of dry goods, notions, & c.

The attention of the public is directed to Dr. Moore's advertisement of a private school.

Kobihepp (of the Exchange) announces a delicious lunch this morning at 10½ o'clock.

Hays & McNett announce a large assortment of furniture in our columns to-plete job of it, he stated that "it hurt so plete job of it, he stated that "it hurt so sortment of furniture in our columns to-dey, plete job of it, he stated that "it hurt so d-d bad he couldn't stand it." He evi-The University of Louisville publishes | dently intended to kill himself, but told The University of Louisville publishes its announcement this morning. We shall speak of it in more detail hereafter.

Thos. E. Jenkins & Co. advertise in city items their Iron Tonic. It is said to be the best drink to be had this hot weather.

monico saloon, on State street, last railroad, has a notice to contractors in our advertising columns, which is of interest and importance.

We direct the careful attention of the boy, and John McCaul, entered the White adies particularly, and of merchants and the public generally, to the advertisement this propriet is a purchase allowed.

Hall Salcon, on the south-east corner of Main and Tweltth streets, kept by P. the public generally, to the advertisement this morning in another column of Messrs. H. E. Marchand & Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Self-adjusting Elastic Corset, which, for comfort, beauty, and durability, surpasses anything of the kind extant. It is a Louisville invention, and must, and we are satisfied will, become very popular with the ladies. It may be worn with the most perfect ease, and is made in such a manner as not to confine the body to a heated Ilhone asked his companion where they beer; on being informed he flew into a rage, drew a knife, caught McCaul, and told him to say his prayers, that he breast. None of the wounds are likely to result in death, in fact they are very slight. McIlhone's averson to "Pete's" oresult in death, in issue and alight. McIlhone's averson to "Pete's" house arises from the fact that he lost his sight there a little more than a year ago in an altercation which he and another party provoked. Though blind, he is considered one of the very worst boys in the west end of the city. In our opinion he ought not to be permitted to go at a sinking and dissipating in the stricking and dissipating in the control of the same and the sa

A Pure-minded Patriot

A Brief Record of a Radical Office-seek-er-Ground and Lofty Tumbling-That Letter.

From the Mayaville Eagle, 21.
In the Sandy Valley Judicial District
one John M. Burns is running as the radical candidate for Prosecuting Attorney,
the pretends to run as an independent
candidate, but he is making the race realcal candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, He pretends to run as an independent candidate, but he is making the race really in the interests of the radicals, and were his election a possibility it would be claimed as a radical victory. John M. Burns used to be one of the most violent pro-slavery Democrats in the State, and was generally the fellow put forward to assail Whiss who ventured into Floyd county as Abolitionists, During the winter of 1860-61, he was one of the most obstreperous members of the Legislature in favor of the secassion of Kentucky. And when Nelson made his march into eastern Kentucky in the fall of 1861, Burns was acting as a rebel quartermaster for one of the regiments under John S. Williams. It is said that he made particularly free with the houses and other property of Union men in the upper part of the Sandy valley, so that when he deserted the rebel cause it was not deemed prudent by him to remain in Pike or Floyd counties. He removed to Callettsburg, keeping particularly quiet until after the close of the war, and then turned radical, as has been intimated, to avoid prosecution. Of course such a man readily became a Timothy Harrington, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Eliza Jane Dunham, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$200 for six months.

Jeff. Thompson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days.

Malum Shelton vs. John Anderson, peace warrant; defendant required to give bonds in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace for six months.

Mitchell O'Connell, committed to the Work-house on the 21st inst, in default of \$15 fine, had his fine set aside, and was 1851, to be brought to light:

ter, written by him when he was the secession candidate for the State Senate in
1861, to be brought to light:

Mr. Wm. Hutton, Jas. G. Hutton and Harmon Harris:

GENTS: I learn from Mr. Wm. Salmons, that the news still prevalls in your
section that I am a Union man; I am for
a Union with the Confederate Southern
States, but I am not for a Uniun with
Lincoln, the usurper and despot. Hearn
that you have a muster on Saturday next,
I am sorry that I can not be there, my
appointments in Magodlin for the week
so conflict with your muster that I can
not be there, Will some one of you do
conclude the same doctrines
of Mr. Elliott—this I hope, among other
things, y. u will say to the people. Brown,
my opponent, is for coercion, or you
would think so to hear him—do this for
me and believe me ever your friend, as
ever.

(Signed,)

JOHN M. BURNS.

(Signed,)
June 30, 1861.

JOHN M. BURNS. Under the fourteenth amendment Mr. Burns will be disqualified for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney; but having sold his convictions for office, he will find no difficulty in procuring the removal of disabilities. This is the material out of

which radicalism manufactures patriots. We hope all good men in the Sandy valley will rally to the poils and convince John M. Burns that he made a mistake in embracing the party of negro suffrage and white disfranchisement as his political mistrace.

Kimball.

Early History of a Mormon Elder

Correspondence Troy, N. Y., Times.

I see in your paper to-day what purports to be an address of Brigham Young to a congregation of Mormons at the funeral of Heber C. Kimball. Brigham says of Kimball: "He was a man of as much integrity. I presuppose a conveyasays of Amingair. He was a man of as much integrity, I presume, as any man who ever lived upon the earth. I have been personally acquainted with him for forty-three years, and I can testify that he has been a man of truth, a man of benevolence, a man that was to be trust-diff.

forty-three years, and I can testify that he has been a man of truth, a man of benevolence, a man that was to be trusted."

Mr. Young also states that Brother Heber had been his first connessor for almost twenty-four years. If Brigham Young's testimony is good for any thing, then Heber C. Kimball will be taken for an honest man. An intimate association with him for twenty-four years, and an acquaintance of forty-three years, would give Mr. Young's opinion the credit of being based upon ample knowledge. But a circumstance in the life of Kimball has come to my knowledge that would not confirm the testimony of Brigham Young. Kimball began his life in Fonda, New York, probably before his acquaintance with Young. He kept a country store, and made his purchases in Boston. He traded, among others, with the firm of Amadon & Bowman, and became largely indebted to them. Becoming embarrassed, he was pressed by them to secure the debt in some way. To do this he persuaded his father, who lived in Orange county, New York, to mortgage his farm to Amadon & Bowman, promising himself to provide for the mortgage. The whole property of the eider Kimball consisted of the farm which he thus encumbered to save his son from failure. Soon after this transaction Heber icined the Morphons. Years ran on, and the interest on the mortgage accumulated, remained unpaid, and was fast eating up the value of the farm. The old man could not pay it, and Heber neglected to provide for it. The farm was finally sold on a foreclosure of the mortgage, and Heber's parenis were turned out of doors in their old age and reduced to extreme poverty. Mr. Amadon, although the claim against Kimball passed into the hands of his partner, Bowman. It may be that Heber subsequently contributed to the support of his poor and aged parents, but I think he left them to die in want.

He has, for twenty or thirty years, had the reputation of being one of the wealthlest of the Mormon leaders. He was said to be in prosperous condition when his parents were dispossessed of t

tion. the Republican platform of 1856 was a clause severely reprobating those twin relics of barbarism, slavery and polygamy. Slavery is abolished. Is it not time that the Government should put an end to the disgraceful practice of polyg-smy?

A negro boy, by name Joshua Delany, a first broke out in No. 8 of the block; the fire originated lest night in the same number. In consequence of the lest fire several families moved out, and the houses Nos. 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 were vacant. The property was owned from No. 140 8 by Lawyer McCarty and his son, Nos. 9 and 10 by Mr. Lewis, who ownes a planted limited from the fire of the fire originated lest night in the same and to be started in the course of the propecty was owned from No. 140 8 by Lawyer McCarty and his son, Nos. 9 and 10 by Mr. Lewis, who ownes a planted flow of the stemers are to form the fire of the fire originated lest night in the same shall be set of his time in abstracting an old all the creditor has proved his debt, 1 shall order, and it is now ordered, that the assignce proceed without delay to convert the property was owned from No. 140 8 by Lawyer McCarty and his son, Nos. 9 and 10 by Mr. Lewis, who ownes a planted flow of the street, No. 11 by Mr. Knock, No. 12 by Mr. Hogland. The only white the milt) in the block was also as the course of the proceedings before him. Eucli it appears the course of the proceedings before him. Eucli it appears the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the same part of the course of the proceedings before him. Eucli it appears the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the same spinds of mutton and poulting the current of the reduit of 3000 blant and the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the store is property and there are shore in the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the store is property and there are shore the same part of the cours and the course of the proceedings before him. A refrigerator car arrived in New York of the store is property and there are shore the course of the band of the cours

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Jeon-ray, V. Madison.

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Havburg, Evanyville,
Rob Roy, Cin.
Charmer, Cin.
Dovens, Evanyville,
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Gen. Buell, Cin.
Jeonora, Ko., Madison.
Havana, Cin.
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Loram, Si. Louis.
City Wharf-Tempest, Norman, Pink Varb
Portland Wharf-J. P. Webband. Cin.

2. Madison. Havana, Evansville, in.
Dove No. 2, Ky. river Argosy, N. O. Wharf-Tempes, Action and Argonaut.
iand Wharf-J. P. Webb and Argonaut.
BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. THE RIVER

ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

fell yesterday 6 inches, and stood at 6 P. M. 3 feet 3 inches in the canal, and 15 nches in the chute. Portland bar is very ough, and has only 28 inches water on it. rough, and has only 28 inches water on it.

THE WEATHER

was somewhat pleasanter yesterday than
has been the case for some time, the rains
of the night before having materially
cooled the atmosphere. A fine rain set
in about 6 P. M. that lasted about an
hour, and the prospects were for its continuance during the night, the barometer
standing at 29 30 and falling and the tanding at 2920 and falling, and the

aground on Portland bar all day yesterisy, and hadn't got off at latest accounts.

—Ceptsin J. Stut Neal, of the Richmond, is in the city.

—The Rob Roy grounded on Portland

ear yesterday, and was there when nigh -The Argonaut discharged 3,000 cedar posts at Portland yesterday.

-The John Kilgour has laid up at the Friendly Cove, below New Albany. MISCELLANEOUS.

The changing of the channel of the lissouri river at Weston, enabling steam-Missouri river at Weston, enabling steam-boats to land immediately at the town, has greatly revived the hopes of the citens there in the future prosperity of the -Montana papers state that the steam

Guidon will be taken overland and around Great Falls, above Fort Benton, and will hereafter run as a regular pack et in waters heretofore undisturbed b

round Great Falls, above Fort Benton, and will hereafter run as a regular packet in waters heretofore undisturbed by steamers.

—An infernal machine for burning steamers was captured in the river at St. Louis on Wednesday.

—The weather being yet on alark, many intemperate fellows have joined the coldwater drinkers, although all may be said to be old soakers this weather. Protestations are of no avail, and all who have an aversion to being tumbled over suddenly, keep quiet, if not cool, within doors; consequently business is drooping considerably.

—The Edinburgh, when last seen, was sground at Buffington, with her stern cut of water. She had a lighter with her, which was also aground. It is said that part of her cargo was strung along on the bar for half a mile. She will probably have to await a rise.

—The Nightingale reshipped 150 tons here for Scuthern ports. She had a good trip for St. Louis, after unloading her barge.

—The efficers of the steamer Indiana captured a large fat buck, three years old, while it was swimming the Ohlo, near Golconda. It made a desperate fight, even after being hoisted on the steamer. Capt. Neil has had a state-room fitted up on the lower deck to accommodate him.

—The Indiana reshipped her freight for this port on the Tennessee at Golconda, and returned to Cairo.

— Durif, the river editor of the Mem—

— Durff, the river editor of the Memphis Avalanche, says that he designs publishing an account of his late trip in psmphlet form, in which he will expatiate on the sights of "Gotham," zeenes and experiences of a "millinery" establishment in the Queen City, sketches of delegates to the New York Convention, and in illustration of the advent of an Anilustration of the witnesses; but what has been everal days in the session, taking testimony, Manker heaving one of the witnesses; but what has been everal days in the session, taking testimony, Manker heaving one of the witnesses; but what has been everal days in the session, taking testimony, Manker heaving one of the witnesses; but what has been everal days in the session, taking testimony, Manker heaving one of the witnesses; but what has been everal days in the session, taking testimony, Manker.

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The following is from the Cincinnati of their salary, under pretense of employ ing substitutes were employed. The whol affair originated from the fact that \$15' were deducted from Manker ostensibly to pay a substitute to do his work in the folding-room during his absence last sum mer, in the recess of Congress. But no substitute was employed for him, and, or ascertaining this, he addressed a respect ful and courteous letter to General Lip pincott, stating the fact, and requesting an explanation or a return of the money. Lippincott took no notice of the letter when Manker, finding he could get no redress, nor his money returned, indignant.

Times of Wednesday: Times of Wednesday:

The terms upon which the Ohio bridge question has been deferred are particularly aggravating to the railroad interests which are engaged in such projections, and withal are not calculated to insure more justice than was attainable through the evidence already submitted before the Congressional Committee. The board of five or more engineers, who are to be appointed to investigate into the merits of the question, may be composed of men appointed to investigate into the merits of the question, may be composed of men who are above suspicion, but if they are alike in character to nine hundred and fifty men in a thousand, their virtue will increase them under the very specious influence of the very wealthy corporations who have their largest interest at stake. This is particularly applicable to the Steubenville bridge case, than to alter which it would be highly discretionary to provide golden spectacles for ten times five individuals on the Investigating Board.

Board.
It is neither a proper way to arrive at the merits of the case, nor right to daily with so important a matter to the extent of deterring it another six months. Some of the ablest men known in the science of bridge building have been before Congress, and have given almost exactly concurrent opinions in favor of long span bydges and to their statements evidence. concurrent opinions in favor of long span bridges, and to their statements evidence of the requirement of long spans has been adduced from very many practical men connected with the river navigation—in all, sufficient testimony to warrant a de-cision much before this time. Contem-plate the immense losses which are casion haden before time. Contemplate the immense losses which are occasion of to the several railroads, which are locking for a connection across the river to compete with rivaling lines, and then recall the frittering, essy dalliance of the committee of Congress, and say what interest our legislators have with our commerce.

It is no utrage often perpetrated, and should draw the severest condemnation. It is to be hoped that, in any event, no proposition will again be entertained to decide upon the requirements of navigadecide upon the requirements of naviga-tion through every new bridge which may be prejected, separately and singly. It would be far better to grant three hundred feet as a general requirement at cnce, as the varying influences brought to bear in each particular instance would, after awhile, give us as many varying widths in spans as there are in the meria-ians of longitude from the equator to the poles.

-The Cincinnati Commercial of yester-

undergoing thorough repairs, and will be ready for the fall trade by the close of the week.

The Wm. Butler left the wharf for the docks yesterday, for the purpose of having her hog-chain repaired. She will be at the wharf this morning, and leaves for Pomeroy this evening.

The Silver Cloud No. 2 passed by hore late Tuesday night bound down.

Captain James Mellon is officiating in the office of the Charmer.

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Captain Wm. H. Pierce, well known in marine circles, was united in marriage in this city last evening. The happy couple started East, on their wedding tour, in last night's train. We wish the Captain all the success imaginable.

Captain Mitt. J. McCulloch has been appointed general agent, for this city, of a patent portable and self-acting Fire-extinguisher, which is used by a large number of North river and Sound steamers, hotels, &c. His office is at Harry, Davidson & Co.'s, at 29 Public Landing. undergoing thorough repairs, and will be ready for the fall trade by the close of the

Davidson & Co.'s, at 29 Public Landing.

IMPORTS—BY RIVER.

(From the books of the Merchants' Exchange.)

Cincinnati, per Gen. Lytle—50 bxs
sonp, H. C. Armstrong; 29 bxs chesse,
Hunter & Co.; 20 bbls c blacking, Dennis
Long; 30 bxs starch, Billing & Driesbach;
30 bbls sugar, Benedict & Son; 21 kegs
white lead, 126 bdls paper, 12 bbls oil; 3
ccils rope, 6 pkgs, tobacco, 25 trunks, 17
pl:gs castings, 10 bxs hardware, 26 pkgs
furniture, 8 empty stands, 63 express pkgs,
2 bags twine, 123 kegs beer, 3; bbls var-

a & Driesbach; 1 implement, 1 coop chick, ens. 1 pcs castings, 4 tierces lard, 102 plgs wooden ware, 19 bbls ale, 2 bagsof is wool, 81 bales hay, consignees.

Kentucky River per Dove No. 2-11 bbds tobacco, and 4 bbls potatoes, consignees.

Cincinnati. per Gen. Buell—18 boxes drugs, E, Wilder & Co.; 10 kegs white

lead, Pessley, Gaulbert & Co; 1 hhd to-bacco, Ninth street house; 44 boxes cast-ings, 4 boxes bolts, 13 boxes drugs, 16 packages woodenware, 4 bales moss, 7 boxes hardware, 24 boxes merchandise, 67 packages furniture. sundries, consigness,

St. Louis, per Abenoa—93 sacks corn,

H. Verhoeff, Jr. & Co.; 25 slabs marble,

Muldoon, Bullett, & Co.; 250 bxs candles, 35 bxs soap, 2 casks lead pipe, consigness. Chemical Laboratory of

RAILROADS.

Leu'sville, Momphis, and Nashville Railroad—2 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Bro.; 3 do do, Spratt & Co.; 2 do do, Ray & Co.; 334 bags wheat, 45 bags rye, Brandeis & Crawford; 126 do do, B. C. Lewi; 136 bags wheat, 3 bales bags, S. M. Lemont & Co.; 22 bags wheat, 30 do rye, 91 do oats, J. T. S. Brown; 138 bags wheat, 21 bags rye, Smyser & Milton; 72 bags wheat, 1 bale bags, John Kennedy; 87 bags oats, 75 do wheat, 200 do corn, 5 hbds tobacco, 8 bdis rags, 1 coil rope, 2 bags flaxseed, 3 bags feathers, 3do wool, 2 bxs mdse, 4 bbls apples, 60 bdis roofing, 12 pcs iron, 1 car lumber; 2 bbls wine, 5 bales bigs, 2 bdls skins, 2 bides, consignees.

Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.—100 pieces bagsing, G. W. Woole, 6. skins, 2 bides, consignees.

Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.

100 pieces bagging, G. W. Wicks & Co.

32 bags rye, Shickedunts & Sewell; S.

doz brooms, 6 pkgs furniture, 2 bales bags, ½ bid molasses, 21 ale boxes, 2 cars rock, 3 em ply barrels, 100 pieces bagging; consignees.

unding at 29 20 and falling, and the emometer at 88°.

— PORT ITEMS.

— Capt. Sterrett's Texas boat that is to launched at Jeffersonville Sturday is smed Thos. M. Eagby, after an old and orthy citizen of this place who is now ead.

— Capt. Sterrett's Texas boat that is to launched at Jeffersonville Sturday is freet in the channel, and 97 feet under the bridge. The G. A. Thompson left for New Orleans with two barges in tow. No other departures or arrivals outside of the regular packets.

—The Charmer left last night with a fine cargo for the Missouri river. She had a lot of gaspipes, iron, white lead, etc., for the Omaha Gas Company.

—The Argonaut will make a trip to New Orleans as soon as she gets a load.

—The owners of the Tempest have concluded to send her all the way through up White river to Jacksonport instead of only to Memphis, and she will therefore wait until Saturday. A lot of White river merchants are now in the city buying goods, which they will ship on her.

—The Abeona was detained yesterday until dark waiting for the Swallow's freight, 195 tons, which she will take to City of Cairo, Itoure, July 23, Arrived—City of Cairo, Irou Gairo, Irou Memphis, and She will therefore wait until Saturday. A lot of White river merchants are now in the city buying goods, which they will ship on her.

—The Abeona was detained yesterday until dark waiting for the Swallow's freight, 195 tons, which she will take to City of Alton, St. Louis to Memphis

City of Alton, St. Louis to Memphis, P. M.; Millroy, Csiro to Louisville, 7 P M.; Lizzle Gill, St. Louis to New O: leans, 7 P. M. Theriver fell five inches. Mercury, 86°. NASHVILLE, July 23.

River swelling, with 21 inches water on arpeth Shoals.
Weather very warm and moist.
The Ella Hughes arrived from Cairo MEMPHIS, July 23 MEMPHIS, July 23, Weather cloudy and hot, with a hear rain this afternoon in the adjacent cou-try. Mercury 96 at noon. River stationary. Departed—Ruth, 2 P. M.; Shark and barges, 3 P. M.; Ma ole City, 5 P. M., to St. Louis.

lress, nor his money returned, indignant

enies that he received this money, but i ent into the pockets of somebody, and

his appears to implicate Edward Spicer, uperintendent of the Folding Room, one

Lippincott's appointees. It seems that

ecess the same as when the House

he door keepers are paid monthly, r play," and their salaries go on

pital for the insane reports a recent con-versation between two patients. They had entered into an argument relative to

Radical Corruption.

Charges of Fraud Against Prominent ficers of Congress. to the Secretary of this Committee, and in ence of the Cincinnati Times. Washington, July 20, 1868.

he injurious properties belonging to luids used in cases of coughs of long tanding, lots of appetite (says Mr. Bare-Lore, of New York, 58 Nassau street), Hoff's Malt Extract Beverage of Health. I recommend it to my cou men; they will receive the same benefit Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 21/2 Murray street, New York.

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Among the victims of this shameful piece of swindling were several wounded soldiers, one of whom, a one-legged man, was muleted in \$180. ras mulcted in \$180.

The Democrats have been trying to get hold of Manker's book, to print and circulate it as a campaign document, and it is understood he has made some arrangement to sell it to them. This will affect the case materially, by making it a partisan affair, and shows that Manker is governed by mercenary considerations, inthe case materially, by making it a partisan affair, and shows that Manker is governed by mercenary considerations, instead of a conscientious desire to expose fraud and corruption. There is a feeling, however, among the leading Republicans here that the charges should be closely investigated, and, if true, an example should be made of the offenders, no matter what the effect may be upon the party. Manker is professedly a Republican, and asserts that he is so still, but his conduct in negotiating with the Democrats is strongly condemned. There is no doubt, however, about the swindle practiced on the door-keepers, for several have told me that they paid the money for substitutes when none were employed. Lippincott cannot plead ignorance, for he was notified of the matter by Manker, and took no steps to investigate the cause or to punish the offenders, and by this course has laid himself open to the imputation of being a particepa criminis. and ague, and as a tonic for patients re

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will proceed, at their earliest convenience, to call meetings in their respective coun-ties for the appointment of delegates to the above. Committee: J. F. LAWRENCE, Chn., Oldham county;
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J. E. PILCHER, Secretary. Democratic Executive Committee LOUISVILLE, July 20, 1868 The secretaries of the Democratic Wa clubs of the city are requested to report on or before Saturday next the names of ceir officers and Executive Committees

those Wards where the organization is incomplete an early organization is urged and a report as above.

J. M. DUNCAN, Chairman CLINTON McCLARTY, Secretary.

Public Speaking.

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